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Blame Spoiled Explosive For Navy Explosion

Badger Pair Weds At 70

By Associated Press Duluth, Minn.—Tis never too late to get mairled." So thinks Christian S. Sching, 70-yasr-old resident of Lake Nebagamon, Wis., and his bride to be, Miss El len Hangon of the same blacs. Mr. Scharg walked into the office of the clerk of district court here Tuesday and applied for a lioved Mr. Schang was joking, but found that he was in all seriousness and was making his application for license to wed Miss Hanson, who he said, was also but

COOLIDGE DUMB SPILLESS. DOD

LaFollette Will Visit Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and New England

By Associated Press

Peoris, III.—Before Senator Robert M. LaFollette winds up his campaign with an address in Cleveland on Sat urday night, Nov. 1. He intends to again invade Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York, and to go into Mary land for a speech in Baltimore and into New England to address a rally in Boston.

The Independent presidential candi- President Will Deliver Talk to date's itinerary for the remainder of the campaign was made public here Wednesday and in addition to the engagements at Grand Rapids, Mich., Syracuse and Brooklyn, N. Y., and for him to visit Schenectady, N. V., for a speech Wednesday night Oct. 29 Pittsburg, Saturday night. Oct. 31. Senator LaFollette speaks here

Wednesday night, Oct. 31. Senator LaFollette speaks here Wednesday night having come during the night from Rock Island, where in a speech Tuesday night ha ninde another attack on President Coolidge. referring to him as the "inarticulate,

When Mr. LaFollette asked "who not take a hand in that dispute until and Friday night he plane to attend "all the trouble was over and he saw a dinner here of the Near East Re which side public opinion was on."

In connection with the announcemont of Mr. LaFollette's itmerary, it was said that he was planning after speaking in Cleveland to go to his home in Madison, Wis., to vote. He has not been in Wisconsin since announcing his candidacy.

By Associated Press

Vincennes, Ind.-Making a final one day appearance in Indiana which state he has declared will be "won for Democracy," John W. Davis, Demcandidate for president, brought his campaign here Wednesday for an afternoon discussion and prepared to carry it Wednesday night to Evansville.

The candidate entered Indiana for the second time during his present tour of the middle west, it was said, at the expressed request of the state elety." Democratic leaders that he amplify his attitude and record on the question of labor before returning to New York for the closing events of the campaign

Mr. Davis arrived here from Louis-

PRESIDENT MEETS DUKE OF ALBA IN WHITE HOUSE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- President Coolidge received at the White House Wednesday the Duke of Alba who was presented by the Spanish bassador. After the visit, the duke said he had had a most cordial inter-

view with the president,
The Marquis of Viania who came to the United States with the duke to attend the international polo matches was prevented from visiting the

Additional Deaths Bring Total to Twelve in Fatal Blast

on Trenton FOUR MORE MEN MAY DIE

Daily Inspections Are Designed to Show Changes from Normal State By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- Deteriorated powder" probably will be found the cause of the explosion Monday on board the cruiser Trenton, according to some naval ordnance experts.

is inclined to become unstable after being subjected to high temperature and under other unusual conditions. In such state, it was held the nowder may become ignited by even the slight friction resulting from contact with the walls of the hoist.

As a precaution against damaged powder, naval regulations require a daily inspection of the magazine of each ship and actual tests of samples of the explosives stored there. These tests are designed to show infallibly whether the powder has changed from its normal state.

Norfolk, Va.—Four more names Tuesday night and Wednesday were explosion aboard thre cruiser Trenton in Hampton Roads on Monday. bringing the total to twelve. Of th six surviving members of the turret crew on duty at the time of the dis aster, four still are believed to be in critical condition.

United States Chamber of Commerce

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Satisfied with the progress of the campaign, President Coolidge plans to make his last extended speech before election, sum

Boston on the night of Oct. 30, and marizing his governmental views and reviewing the administration's complishments Thursday night before the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in session here. Only the finishing touches of his address remained for the presi dent's consideration Wednesday. addition, he had a number of engagements, including several callers bringspeechless, spincless, figure in the ing reports on the political outlook White House," who, he said, hes and a reception to the Retail Grocers pussyfooted on every proposition association of New England and New Thursday night is to be broadcast by radio to every section of the country ever heard of Coolidge four years beginning at 9-30 P. M., Easter ever heard of Coolidge four years standard time. He also will deliver some one in the audience yelled some remarks over the radio Sunday The Property of the P ago," some one in the audience yelled standard time. He also will deliver senator to remark that Mr. Coolidge night to a meeting of the Federa then governor of Massachusetts, did tion of Jewish Charities in New York

EMBEZZLER GETS TERM OF 25 YEARS

By Associated Press Minneapolis-Fred A. Ludwig, forner cashier of the First National the Conservatives on the part of the Bank of Minnesota Lake, charged more extreme members of these with embezzling more than \$100,000 parties. of the bank's funds, pleaded guilty in federal district court here Wednesday and was sentenced to 25 years in voice among the Liberals notwith-Leavenworth penitentiary.

John F. McGee, consisted of two and ciprocal arrangement whereby Liberal one half years' imprisonment on eight or Conservative candidates in some a search for A. F. Peddy, real estate surfeit of gold or goods may prove as counts of the indictment and five constituencies are standing aside so operator, for whom a requisition was indigestible to a nation as a surfeit the side curtains was then saved. years on the ninth count, the sen- as to avert three-cornered contests issued by Governor Blaine on the Govtence to run consecutively.

"The purpose of punishment," the Laborites. Judge McGee said in passing sentence, "is two-fold. It is to punish the of nothing which violates the most rig- reaching here is that Peddy cannot be fender and to deter others from a orous code of public bonor and politisimilar offense thereby protecting so- cal consistency in the two old political

Lake just before the shortage was un- many members of the party find their postponed until in November. covered in his accounts and for three leader's dictum extremely distasteful weeks he evaded capture sleeping in and are not hestitating to say so. nay stacks and living on berries and bits of food that he found. He finally was found hiding in a barn only s few miles from Minnesota Lake.

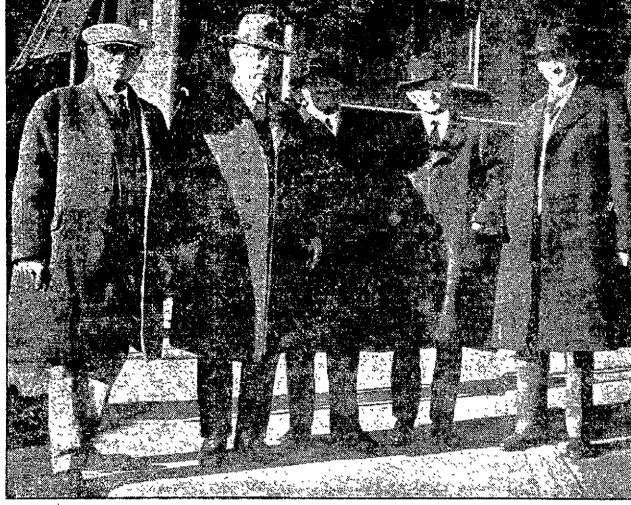
NEW SCANDAL WAITS IN COLORADO, DANIELS SAYS

By Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif. - Another Teapot Dome scandal is hiding in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, told a Democratic mass meeting iero Tuesday night.

"There are powers at work in the Republican party." he said, "which would like to turn over the water resources of the nation to private partion as to the amount of the loot igin of the fire, which started in the for the shooting. A divorce action is mission also authorized the company White House by an engagement ties who would make a billion dollars awaits the arrival Thursday of a which called him from the city. profit out of them."

G. O. P. Leaders Greet Robins



WHEN RAYMOND ROBINS, NOTED ECONOMIST AND STUDENT OF POLITICS, ARRIVED IN AP-PLETON TUESDAY AFTERNOON TO DELIVER AN ADDRESS IN BEHALF OF COOLIDGE AND DAWES HE WAS MET AT THE NORTHWESTERN DEPOT BY A DELEGATION OF REPUBLICAN LEADERS. LEFT TO RIGHT. IN THE PICTURE ABOVE, THEY ARE: B. C. WOLTER, PRESIDENT OF THE APPLETON COOLIDGE-DAWES CLUB, ATTORNEY J. P. FRANK, WHO PRESIDED AT THE MEETING IN LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, MR. ROBINS, L. J. ROBINSON, SECRETARY OF THE COOLIDGE DAWES CLUB, AND F. M. INGLER, PROFESSOR AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Franklin Bigelow Jeffry, seaman. Wheeler Challenges Cal To Answer Attack | MPROVED WORLD

ndependent Vice Presidential in favor of turning over all nation's Candidate Demands Reply to natural resources to private exploit Charges Made Against Coo-

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Declaring that

arious charges he has made against President Coplidge's administration luring the campaign have gone unnswered, Senator Wheeler, the Indeendent vice presidential candidate. Vednesday challenged the president ersonally to reply.

Through LaFollerte-Wheeler camign headquarters here. Mr. Wheelissued a statement covering most of the allegations he has made and submitted seven specific questions

ver. They were:
"Why, Mr. Coolidge, was it necesismissed the secretary of the navy who had allowed the navy's oil ro-

AT NEW COALITION

Extremists of Liberals and Conservatives Refuse to Follow Asquith

By Associated Press

London - Traditional rivalry and their dread of another coalition seem to be intensifying the opposition to the "pact" between the Liberals and

Distrust and suspicion find loudest standing that Mr. Asquith, their lead-The sentence, imposed by Judge er, has given his blessing to the rewhich might work for the benefit of

> Mr. Asquith declares: "I can see parties making reciprocal sacrifices in

POLICE SEEK ROBBERS WHEN MAIL IS FOUND

By Associated Press Escanaba, Mich.—Police here are holding two bushel baskets full of letters, checks, bank drafts, postal and express money orders believed to have been stolen from the mails some time Monday night and hidden in a build-

ing here. postal officials.

No mail pouches, it is said, have been reported missing at the transfer point here and definite informaers.
"Why, Mr. Coolidge, did you wait

for congress to act before you started your halfhearted procedings tigainst the secretary of the interior who had accepted a bribe of \$100,000 from cer tain off interests and had given away the navy's oil reserves in return for that bribe and for contributions to the Republican campaign fund.

for congress to expose the vile derailof corruption in the department of Washington, knew his record? "Why, Mr. Coolidge, do you still :-

tain in the department of justice covering portation. crime and protecting originals? "Why. Mr. Coolidge, when go

"Why, Mr. Coolidge, did you pro test against the investigations carried you interfere to prevent investigation of the treasury department?

"Why, Mr. Coolinge, were you unable to flad any better defeuse for your strange sittinge, hezond vour

"I ask these things, Mr. Coolidge, I ask them in the name of the American people, whose votes you are now soliciting, and I ask them also, in the name of-common sense."

By Associated Press

country have been asked to institute but now the doctors are agreed that a ernor of Iowa, state officials announced Wednesday. Information located at Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he is said to have lived for some time Ludwig disappeared from Minnesota the face of a common danger," but Hearing on the requisition has been

Peddy is wanted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses n connection with the famous alleged land frauds in Juneau-co.

PENNY STORE RAZED IN MINNESOTA CITY

By Associated Press Albertica, Minn.—Loss of between 75,900 and \$190,909 was caused by a fire which early Wednesday destroyed the J. C. Penny store and the Elliott Officers would make no statements and Johnson store adjoining here. about the finding, pending arrival of Both buildings were erected last year at a cost of more than \$50,000.

> Families living in rooms on the up per floors were driven into the street, scantily clad, by the flames. The orbasement of the Penny store has not been determined.

DAWES PLAN HAS

British Ambassador Tells Gotham Board of Trade Program is Effective

By Associated Press
New Tork—Although the Dawes his family have long been identified By Associated Press eparation plan has been in operation with the state and one has to sojourn but a short time, there is "more hope, to Clarksburg but a day to find how more good will, aye, and more charity justice before you consented to re abroad in Europe than there has been move Attorney General Daugherty for ten years at least if not almost ocrats are well organized and have from time immemmorial." Sir Esme made an appeal for votes for Davis floward. British ambassador to the along non-partisan lines hoping espe United States, declared in an address cially that the women voters would here Wednesday at a luncheon of the go over in large numbers to compliwhich he asked Mr. Coolidge to ansthose men who worked hand in her New York Board of Trade and Trans-

economies in international politics West Virginia to give him the elector know that agents of your government and international trade as a factor for all vote. It may One cannot feel too were trailing members of congress peace, the ambassador also referred certain about the state for either Cooserves to be turned over to the sec-retary of the interior. knowing this secretary of the interior was frankly

were trailing members of congress peace, the ambassador also reterred contain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes, d'd you to past activities of certain about the state to estate a find shadowing their homes. threatened the peace of the world, He good results from the intensive comdeclared that there is "only one way paign they have been putting on ever test against the investigations carried declared that there is "only one way paign they have been putting on ever to be congress? Why, especially did to eliminate this possible danger to since it was apparent that this would night declared that he believed he instructions they are working under you interfere to prevent investigation. neace and goodwill, and that is by the be fighting ground. strict application of the American doctrine of the 'open door.'

"If there is one thing we have

learned during the last few strenuous years," he said, "it is the necessity of suggestion that it might have been recognizing the value of economies in international politics Nothing has, believe, ever brought this so home to the world as the struggle over the Dawes' reparation scheme, which brought the whole question out of the murky atmosphere of sentiment and politics down on to the hed rock of those interested that it is, when you come to dealing in sums required for reparations, almost as difficult to receive them without upsetting the economic appleant as to pay them Even now there are many who beieve that the payment of the sums fixed by the Dawes plan may produce economic convulsions in the creditor countries. That is a point of view which even the greatest financiers at Madison-Police throughout the the Paris conference barely hinted at of mince pies at Christmas to a

HILES PLANING MILL DESTROYED BY BLAZE

By Associated Press Hiles-The planing mill and train at over \$50,000.

hour it was in ruins. The factory adjoining the mill burned down a short time after.

STENO'S HUSBAND SHOOTS **EX-COMMANDER OF LEGION** Ev Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Colonel John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion, was shot and slightly wounded Wednesday morning as he sat in his office. Chedell Simpson, 44, husband of Colonel Emery's stenographer, is held pending against him. Col. Emery to disregard stop regulations at cer, who was one of the founders of was shot in the left shoulder.

IN HOME STATE Republicans Refuse to Concede West Virginia to Democratic Nominee STATE ADMIRES NATIVE SON

GIVE DAVIS RUN

BOBCATS WILL

Air of Confidence Indicates G. O. P. Hopes for Good Results in Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Sopyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Wheeling, W. Va .- John W. Davis s not conceded his own state by the Republicans State pride, on which under ordin-

ary circumstances there could be a reiance, may help the Democatric nomnee this time but the entrance of La Follette into the lists as an invader of lemocracy's ranks makes West Virinia truly doubtful. West Virginia is not a Democratic

Ohio, in the upset of 1916 But it probbly would have been assured to its averite son this time had there been nerely a contest between Calvin Coo-idge and John W. Davis.

The labor vote in West Virginia is determining factor. As a rule it voices its protests by voting for the party out of power. John W. Dayls s held in friendly regard especially since the words of cordial endorse nent given him by William B. Wil son, secretary of labor in the Wilson administration.

But while labor will divide its vote this year three ways and probably will give to Coolidge and Davis the bulk of its support. enough will be thrown to LaFollette to diminish Davis' natural lead in his home state Even as few as 39,000 votes for La-Follette, if most of them came from the Democratic party, would make the difference between victory and defeat for John W Davie ADMIRE NATIVE SON

There is unquestionably throughout West Virginia a deep admiration for the personality and attainments of Democratic nominee but partisan ship runs deeper in many instances than state pride. It is true that the living in New York, and the Republican workers are emphasizing that fact as much as posible, particularly since the sample ballots distributed contained the words "John W. Davis of New York."

warm is the affection of the West Virginia people for their son. The Dem ment West Virginia's candidate.

Davis has been here and in other Speaking on the general subject of parts of the state and is counting on

Geneva, N. Y. — Three men were drowned and two women rescued hard economic fact and proved to after an automobile crashed through an embankment rail at a curve and plunged into a capal carry Wednes-The machine with its side curtains tightly fastened, turned over. landing upside down in the canal. Frank Tower, Edward Parish and Harold Dewey were drowned.

> Asiop were rescued. The screams of Mrs. Tower clinging to the tire rack, attracted the attention of two passing motorists, one of whom dived in and brought to shore. Miss Asion, caught between sible for his administration, or under

LUTHERANS LAUDED IN LETTER FROM COOLIDGE

By Associated Press Chicago-President Cholidge, in a greating read here Wednesday lauddoor factory owned by the Charles W. ed the contributions of Lutherans to Fish Lumber Co. were destroyed by the development of the original coloa fire of unknown origin here late nies of this country, and to the strug Tuesday, causing a damage estimated gle for American independence. He congratulated the United Lutheran The fire began in the planing mill church in America, which is in bienat about 8 o'clock and in less than an hall convention, and its related bodies, newcomers from Europe the American ideals of the early Lutheran colon-

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO. MAY USE ONEMAN CARS

By Associated Press Madison - Authority to operate one man cars on its interurban line between Chippewa Falis and Eau Claire was granted Wednesday to the Northern States Power Co., by the state railroad commission. The comtain realired crossings on the line. Northwestern university,

Bankers Called To Testify In Probe Of Funds

Wreck Train $\it Races\,\,\, Death$

Racine, Wis. - A race with

death was made by a special wrecking train on the North interurban line Wednesday when phyisicians were rushed to the assistance of Ray T. Ariens, who was impris-oned under an electric locomotive two miles north of here. tance of 18 miles out of Milwau-kee was covered in 12 minutes.

Ariens accidentally fell off the motor and was caught between the trucks in such a manner that it was impossible to move the vehicle without further injury to him. The wrecking crew jacked up the heavy trucks while physicians administered restoratives. Ariens, badly hurt, was taken to a hospital here. Limited and local trains were held up for an hour while the man was being removed.

Reds Oppose Debt Item In French Pact

Paris — The recognition of the all trust companies be required to Soviets which was semi-officially angive one twentioth of one per cent of nounced for Friday last now is under-their capital and national banks on stood to have been delayed by the tenth of one per cent on their capital Russians themselves, it is said, has as contributions to fight LaFollette intimated through its French sup- in the west.' Inasmuch as no such porters that even tacit reservations statement appeared in the records of oncerning debts will not be tolerated our convention of which 'stenotype n the act of recognition.

Premier Herriot, who at first declared he would expressly reserve statement was russe. I would be gald the French rights to payment of bo to receive the name of the species private and government de .s. com fro promised with the commission which "No request has ever been made drew up the recognition plan on a by the American Bankers association sort of tacit reservation of

States Senator Will United Vote for Blaine's Rival

By Associated Press Chippewa Falls-While disclaiming

others. United States Senator Irvine recalled officially whether they re L. Lenroot speaking here Tuesday tuined at government expense, who is would best serve the interests of the from the state department. state of Wisconsin by voting for and stated that he would do so.

at the end of a discussion of federal and national taxation in which he pointed out that while federal taxes Senator LaFollette was met here had been reduced approximately 40 by John M. Nelson, his competen rescued per cent since 1921, state taxes have manager, who came from Chicago increased by the same percentage in for a conference. that time. "Governor Blaine has now repudi-

ated the Republican party except for the purpose of getting votes for himself," asserted Mr. Lenroot, "He is still running on the Republican tick Miss Ida Tower and Miss Annie et but he is not supporting the party or its nominee for president, but is engaged in denouncing that party whose label he wears when running for office. Therefore the Republicans her of Wisconsin are in no wise respon any obligation to give him their support. I have never undertaken to tell anyhody how they shall vote and I shall not do so now, but as for myself I believe I best serve the great State of Wisconsin and the Republican parfor Judge Lucck for governor, and I shall do so '

HEIR TO \$50,000 TOLD OF HIS GOOD FORTUNE

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Howard Huston, emloyed at the Seaman Body Corporation, was advised late Tuesday that he had inherited \$50,000 from an uncle in Randolph, Kas When informed be had been named helr to the estate Huston said he had an uncle living in Kansas, but that he had not seen him since he was a youngster.

SON OF NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE FOUNDER DIES

Denver, Colo.-William G. Evans. Colorado Pioneer financier and banker, died Tuesday night. He was the son of a former governor of Colorado

By Associated Press

President of Bankers Association Denies Demand for Contributions

SAYS WALSH STORY FALSE

LaFollette's Son Suggests U. S. Envoys Be Subpensed in Investigation

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. - Subpenss were issued Wednesday by the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, for William B. Knox. president of the American Bankers association: Charles D. Hilles, former Republican national chairman, and eorge W. Simmons, vice president

of the Mechanics and Metals bank of New York City. They were asked

to appear Thursday, In a telegram to Chairman Borah Wednesday, Mr. Knox denied the statement made at the Chicago hear-ings by Frank Walsh, attorney for Senator LaFollette, that trust companies and rational banks had been requested at a recent meeting of the American Bankers association to con tribute a percentage of their capita to fight LaFollette in the west." The telegram follows:

'Referring to the recent meeting of the American Bankers association in Chicago. Sunday's papers broadcast the following statement as having committee by Frank Walsh, attorney for LaFollette:

'A speech was made requesting that transcript was made and to the bes of my knowledge and belief no such

poses. I trust this correction may be secorded by you the same opportuni ties for publicity as the statement

read into your record by Walsh." Peoria, Ill.-After Senator LaFol lette's arrival here, a telegram sent his son. Robert, to Frank P Walsh, who is representing the La-Follette-Wheeler forces before the senite committee investigating campaign expenditures, was made public. was suggested to Mr. Walsh that he subpena Alanson B Houghton, American ambasador to Germany, and Theodore Brentano, ambassador to Hungary, both of whom the message

said, "are being seat through the country making political speeches." Chippown Falls—While disclaiming "They should be asked," the tele-any desire to influence the votes of gram concluded, "whether they were

"I suggest you subpens also Secre-Judge Martin Lucck, Democrat, for tary Hughes to bring all correspon-Judge Martin Lucek, Democrat, for dence relating to these matters. He governor at the November election, also should be asked what others connocted with state denartment are The senator's announcement came being used in the campaign. "So far as I know this is the first

DAKOTA BANKER HELD IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

By Associated Press San Antonio, Tex.-George W Mitchell, former president of the First National Bank of Winner, S. D. wanted on a charge of embezziemen of bank funds, has been apprehended in Mexico. Mitchell is in jail in Mex ico City waiting extradition proceedings seeking to bring about als return to this country to answer to the indictment found against him as Sioux Falls, S. D.

Gus Jones, special agent in charge of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, returned Wednesday after a stay of two months in Mexico that resulted in Mitchel's apprehension. He was assisted in bringing about Mitchell's arrest by $\Gamma_{\rm c}$ H. Parker, department of justice agent at Brownsville

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OTHER STATES LOOK WAKING LASI

LaFollette in Final Effort for Popular Tribute, Robins Declares

to secure a popular tribute, which to members may wear their letters. him is the breath of life, is the way in opposition to Senator Magnus Joan. people in other states regard the son. presidential candidacy of Senator La-Follette, according to the statement of Raymond Robins upon his arrival in Appleton Tuesday afternoon to ranks in that state will not work fill a speaking engagement in Law- hand in hand with the Socialists, he rence Memorial chapel Tuesday eve asserted. When he crossed the "Hin-

"It is the view taken quite gener upon the Wisconsin senator merely ally," said Mr. Robins who has toured as "an old man beating the air." Al eleven states campaigning for the though LaFoliette will run second in Coolidge-Dawes Republican ticket. Ohio, he has no chance whatever of "It is the last dash of a man in old capturing the electoral votes of that For 20 years he has had the state, he declared. ambition to become president. It is "LaFollette reached the zenith of perfectly ligitimate ambition. But his popularity about ten days ago," Bob sees that he never will be prest he said. "Since then he has been on dent and therefore he is making his the downward grade, and he is slipfinal dash to see how close he can ping in all the western states. Slowly come to the presidency." ONLY TWO FOR BOB | coming clear that Bob cannot be Commenting on the political senti-

ment of the states he had visited, Mr. can do is deadlock the electoral col-Robins stated that of the eleven lege. But politial and economic con-western states he had toured only fusion also will ome out of the deadtwo are likely to be carried by the lock, and that is the last thing the senator, and these two are Wisconsin people want. and North Dakota. Other states he visited are Minnesota, Ohio. Montana, with Roosevelt in 1912 are not for Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Cali-Bob, for Bob was not for them then. fornia, Arizona and New Mexico. Coolidge, he said, will carry every for class cleavage. The Socialism one of the nime states with the pos- imported from Russia can't natural.

sible exception of Missouri which has ize itself in America. It needs an alibi. Democratic leanings. As the contest Bob furnishes that alibi, but most of now stands in Wisconsin and North the people refuse to be fooled by it. Dakota, the preference is for LaFol-1Some people will vote for him because lette, with the drift in Coolidge's di-they sympathize with an old man's rection, he declared. "We shall win Minnesota." he con-vote for him from force of habit. tinued, "and one of the reasons is the But when the senator presents his pro-

fact that we have a strong man, Con-gram in other states, it will not carreseman Shew, who is blind, running ir, that's all."

OF COLLEGE "L" CLUB WIGHT CLASS FOR

Edward Kotal of Chicago, Lawrence college football star, was elected president of the college "L" club at a meeting of the lettermen Tuesday ifternoon. The vice president is Alton Gander of Duluth, while two Appleton men, John Zussman and Wilmer Rehbein, hold the offices of sec-retary and treasurer, respectively. This class, which is the first in the This class, which is the first in the club is composed of men who

subject ever held at the local school, is under the direction of D. W. Jenwon their letters in athletics.

Regular meetings of the club be held on the second Tuesday of each month. Friday has been set The final attempt of an old man aside by the club as the day when

denburg" line in Missouri he observed

that the Germans of that state look

"LaFollette reached the zenith of

"Most of the Progressives who were

He stands with the Socialists who are

ambitions. In Wisconsin people will

BEATING THE AIR

local conditions. There still is room for several more in this group.

> Attorney John Morgan was in Marinette Monday in connection with s case in circuit court there.

TRAPPERS GET BUSY AS SKUNK SEASON OPENS

Wild duck are said to be unusually plentiful up north. Reports from Fremont and Shawano also are quite enst, was found in a drunken condition couraging to those who have not yet at the Chicago and Northwestern rail-The electrical department of the of this week is expected to start the vocational school will open a class fowl on their southern flight.

Oct. 1 in most counties. The open season on squirrels started on Oct. 15. Trappers also are preparing for a good season. The earliest season on pai court, The work to be covered depends largely upon the needs of the group. furbearing animals is that of skunks There will be some discussion and which opened on Oot, 15 and closes study of the theory and practice of Jan. 31. On Oct. 25 the season for radio which will lead to the selection trapping muskrat will open, and that and construction of sets by various will be the real opening of the trap-members of the class. Choice of the ping season. The mink season opens sets will be determined by a study of local conditions.

Nov. 1. Beaver, ofter and raccoon local conditions. rest of the year.

> It's the taste! What else oould win such popularity? ---MORY CREAMERY BUTTER.

DRUNK PAYS \$5 FOR "PLEASURE" OF SPREE

way station by Patrolman Edward Ratzman at midnight Sunday and Many hunters are taking advantage lodged in the city lockup for the of the rabbit season which opened on night. Jahnke's spree cost him a fine of \$5 and costs when arraigned before Judge A. M. Spencer in munici-

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150 young people should be registered from Appleton churches and that the or parked on either side of Onelda-st parts of the state. Entertainment on the east side of Onelda-st bet must be provided for the latter num Washington-st and Franklin-st. ber in homes. The registration fee was fixed at one dollar and the pro-motion committee will try to enroll as many as possible here

Headquarters of the conference will be at the First Congregational church. the committee decided. All joint gatherings of boys and girls on Saturday and Sunday will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

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AND EUGENE O'BRIEN Norma Talmadge is starring in "Her

The photoplot depicts the struggle Lucule Westbrooke ((Miss Talhim and to get even for his suspicions and false acusations Lucille marries for money. The subsequent events prove, that, as in real life, when a person marries for money they carn

In the progress of the story hate and jealousy, intrigue and schicanery enter the lists against honesty and integrity with right triumphing after long and surging battle with the decision often in doubt. Sidney 1. Franklin, who directed George Scarborough's story, is one of the most skillful directors in the business and he is declared to have gotten every ounce of value out of the situations and scenes in the fastmoving plot.

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YOU ARE GUILTY

At the Majestic James Kirkwood. Doris Kenyon, Rohert Edeson, Mary Carr. Edmund Breese, the five year Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a Carr. Edmund Breese, the nvo year place of the cold boy wonder Russell Griffin, Carleshor Brickert and William Riley Hatch "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold being quickest relief. It roles in "You are Guilty." Each and cannot hurt you and it certainly seems everyone of these fine players have to end the tightness and drive the what are known in the profession as congestion and soreness right out.

"fat roles" and each and everyone of Nothing has such concentrated, penthem enacts the role assigned to them etrating heat as red peppers, and to perfection. If there were nothing when heat penetrates right down inthe fact that these players are in it and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once. there is much more.

Monaire country estates are shown three minutes the congested spot is and to prove that producers still have warmed through and through. When no regard for money when it comes to you are suffering from a cold. rheuproducing a thrill, a handsome home matism, backache, stiff neck or sore is destroyed by fire just to give Kirk, muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red wood an oportunity to rescue young Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, Griffin from the flames And we'll at any drug store. You will have the say that this scene is a corker for real-quickest relief known. Always say

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Autos Can't Be Parked In Oneida Zone

(This is the fourth of a series of aricles captaining the new traffic ordinance passed by the common council recently. It deals in part with the section on parking of cars.)

In the interest of safety and avoidance of traffic congestion at busy points, protection of fire and police departments in their work and in preventing blockading of access to public buildings, the new traffic ordinance of the city of Appleton sets forth definitely the places where parking of au-

tomobiles will not be permitted. Oneidast for more than two blocks is virtually a restricted area so far as Mr Rogers declares that at least parking of cars is concerned. The law says no car shall be left standing estimate is 600 from other between Midway and Soldier-sq. and f the state. Entertainment on the east side of Onelda-st between

> CAN'T STAND AT P. O. No automobile, under these restrictions, is permitted to stop in front of Schultz is teacher, was carried the postoffice on Oneida-st while the A large quantity of specimens owner goes inside to get his mail. He school work was exhibited.

is considered in the way of the fire department if ehd oes. He either must park on the west side of the street beyond the fire station or on Washing. ton-st and use the postoffice entrance on that side. Cars can drive up to the postoffiffice or Appleton theatre discharge and take on passengers and drive on, but that is all. The term "standing or parked" means that the rule of five minutes or more as the definition of parking does not apply

There are several reasons for this No one could doubt the popularity the area where interurban cars come of Norma Talmadge and Eugene to a stop, giving protection to passenthe area where interurban cars come case of stormy weather. O'Brien after a visit to the New Bijon gers and preventing crowding at Coltheater today and Thursday where lege-ave. The purpose in including lege-ave. The purpose in including the Washington-Franklin block on the east side is because of the possibility of delay or accidents to vehicles of Lucille Westbrooke ((Miss Talof the fire or police departments, andge) to decide between a marriage With the postoffice and a theater lofor love or money. Her true love (Eugene) taunts her when he imation for several hours each day otherwise would be a solid line of automobiles standing there. With a street car passing through this block would be impossible for fire apparatus to pass to answer a call taking them in a north direction. Theatergoers are obliged to park on other streets hereafter or submit to reprimand or arrest by the police.

SOME OTHER RULES

Part of the additional places where cars must not be left standing or parked are:

In front of any fire barn. Within the intersection of streets.
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AT FAIR IN RURAL SCHOOL

o. 3 in the town of Cicero last Fri-

superintendent of schools, was one of

by the school, of which Arnold Schultz is teacher, was carried out.

MEATING IS SPEAKER

Within any safety zone

Appleton Chamber of Commerce Maple Creek Pastor Will Be found it unnecessary to send repre-sentatives to Chicago Tuesday for the Successor to the Rev. C. A. Dettmann, Resigned

before the Western Trunk Line committee, because the hearing has beer Acceptance of the call to St. Peter postponed indefinitely. Some ship-pers believe the matter has been dropped entirely but the committee was announced Tuesday by the Rev. has informed the chamber that no-Brenner, pastor of four tice will be sent when the hearing is scheduled. A large number of cities in central Wisconsin which Lutheran congregations at Maple Creek. He has not announced when would be affected unduly by a change he will take charge of his new pulpit in class tariffs on freight were prebut it will be within three or four weeks. He succeeds the Rev. G. A. Dettmann, resigned.

Parishes served by the Rev. Mr. Brenner held a joint meeting Sunday and voiced a desire that he remain. Pleasant Valley school of District The paster announced that he had decided to accept the call, however, and

day evening conducted its annual asked for his release, school fair. A. G. Meating, county This was the second This was the second call extended him to come to Freedom. He declined the speakers. A program arranged the first time but a new offer was by the school, of which Arnold submitted and he decided to accept.

> TWO FAMILIES ARRIVE HERE FROM GERMANY

The Henry Rueter Steamship Tickmañ's driveway so he can't get his et agency reports the following arrivals from Europe: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Centner and son, of Karls er out as is done on Franklin-st Within 15 feet of any fire hydrant rube in Baden, who arrived in Appleton Friday and Miss Augusta Mueller or drinking fountain. ton Friday and Miss Augusta Muelier Within 20 feet of the entrance to of Beurerbach. Post Kamberg, who any hospital, church, theater or hospital to arrive this week. Ac-This ruling keeps a space clear commodations for the Centner family so private cars and taxicals will have were arranged for by Mrs. Centher's a place to drive up to in order to mother. Mrs. Catherine Zimmermann, take on or discharge passengers, while those of Miss Mueller were pro-It keeps parked cars entirely out of and is recognized as a convenience in vided by Christ Emmel of Forest



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GRAIN CENTURIES OLD

For scientists Mongolia is proving a treasure-treve. Prof. Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, startled the world some time ago by announcing his discovery there of dinosaur eggs and specimens of prehistoric animal life. Prof. Peter Kozloff, a Russian scientist, now finds there bodies of the ancient Mongolian nobility and fossils of animals which have long been extinct.

But the news account of Prof. Kozloff's discoveries quite cleverly and appropriately states that the most remarkable of the finds in the royal tombs were bricks of compressed tea and grains of wheat "still quite fit for human consumption despite the fact that they have lain in the tomb many thousands of years." This is high-class reporting, as it gives information of timely interest and value.

To be frank, it makes but little difference to us and our descendants, in a practical way, how many or how many kinds of extinct animals and human cadavers or bones archaeologists unearth. The past is of no exceptional importance except in the manner or to the extent that it benefits the present and future.

We should not be intelligent or ambitious, we should not be worthy of culture or advancement, did we not yearn to increase our knowledge. It is to our credit that we wish to learn as much as we can regarding our earliest forefathers and trace mankind back to the beginning. It is decidedly worth while to have evidence that grains of wheat and compressed bricks of tea are edible after scores of centuries. This signifies to us that foodstuffs can be stored and kept almost indefinitely.

Joseph the Hebrew accumulated an immense reserve of food during the seven years of plenty to maintain the Egyptians during the seven years of famine. He taught us that large and small crops can be equalized for consumptive purposes over long periods. The Mongolians incidentally illustrate to us that foodstuffs can be stored for many

! In the circumstances of modern financing and marketing the visible supply of (a foodstuff is an element in determining prices. It is part of a new crop. This cannot be otherwise. Nevertheless. ,there is no reason why a visible supply should not become a reserve for short crops. That is, it is possible to equalize agricultural prices over long stages.

TO SEE

The eye is the little window through which the mind sees the big world. All that is beautiful the eye envisions to us. Most of our knowledge is secured by optical observation. Half of the joy of living is gone when eyesight is lost.

The National Committee for Prevention of Blindness is studying the causes of eye injuries. Its investigation shows that the sight of 4.456 men, women and children was destroyed or seriously injured in the past twelve months.

Of the total number of victims eightyfive per cent were men and boys. Of the total one-fourth were children. Most of the serious accidents resulted from indus-'trial causes and from play. The eyes of 381 persons were injured in automobile accidents.

The committee will adopt measures to try to prevent blindness as much as possible. It will cooperate with manufacturing plagts, and it will undertake to educate parents and children.

PUBLIC HEALTH

"Do you know" asks Courtenay Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the Ameriean Child Health association, "that in one year our nation spends more than seven dollars per capita for confectionery and more than seventeen dollars for tobacco? Yet there are individuals who consider it almost immoral to ask a community to spend more than fifty cents per capita for public health work." The answer to his question reveals one of the most conspicuous contrarities of human nature. Mr. Dinwiddie may spare himself the trouble of statistics. We take his word for it.

He makes the startling statement that in eighty-six cities of 40,000 and 70,000 population, in which surveys have been made, health work is not as a rule up to the best standard. Public health supervision is something that concerns the welfare of all. It is largely protective. Every community should have ample hospital facilities, an adequate number of physicians and an adequate number of nurses. If a community does not duly consider all questions of health, we must infer that it is deficient or incompetent in its leadership. What the civic corporation should do it should be compelled to ao it it is remiss in duty. Other provision for health should be worked out by the community, and every community has or ought to have intelligent leadership to initiate and direct problems in which cooperative effort is necessary.

Really, it does not matter how much we as a nation spend for cigars, soda water, chewing gum, and so on, so long as we can afford to spend it. But it does make a difference whether we neglect important civic obligations.

ANOTHER RAIL MERGER

Announcement that a merger of the Frisco, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis Southwestern and Chicago & Alton railroads is proposed calls attention to the gap between public opinion of the present time and the ideas which prevailed a decade ago. The contrast is striking, for we have undergone a radical change in our attitude toward public service institutions. We used to talk of competition. In town we wanted two or more trolley lines and as many electric. gas and telephone companies as we could get. By experience we learned that there was not sufficient business for competition, and that ostensibly competing concerns first got together and protected their rates, and, then, when one had been looted, it was absorbed to eliminate competition. The consequence was that the public paid for the looting and waste. We used to disclaim against combinations and pooling. These abuses, we contended. eliminated competition and fostered

Today we approve combinations by law, pooling is formally authorized, we sanction mergers. Experience has demonstrated monopolistic utilities, when honestly and capably regulated, bring about economic and better service. Reg ulation of public utilities is not perfect. It will be perfect for the simple reason that human nature and judgment are not perfect. Regulation covers rates. and, to some extent, service and capitalization, but it has not functioned to the satisfaction of all. We have been unable up to this time to exercise public power in compelling extensions and improvements.

It takes time and experience to develop a system of regulation so that it will operate in a practical manner with complete success, but the system will be developed to work better than any other.

Two outstanding facts must be considered always in connection with public service corporations. The first is that those companies are organized to render public service: they exist for public service, and public service is their duty. The second is that they are entitled to fair profit.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE SPARE ROOM.

It's the mystery room in the house, one might things there will not be abused

sometimes a chance to get in it is found, and it stucce on the brick walls gives little youngsters a thrill. The things in this room are just so all the time league at Oshkosh yesterday Appleton faced the

daytime or night

the rest of the household quite free. And then comes the day when some visitors call Miss Mary Corinthia Harward the door of this room will swing out There's teaching at Fond du Lac, died nothing unusual about that at all; It's the spare

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE IMITATION OF HEALTH.

The desire for health is universal and almost as strong as our instincts. Every one not actually demented wishes to feel and look perfectly well. The intensity of this wish, the perhaps not so compulsive as the drive of the instincts, nevertheless leads the thoughtless or unwary into many indiscretions. The ways of health are beset with a dizzy succession of signposts, most of them erected and maintained by these who profit by leading pil-

The habit of using narcotics or stimulants, drug,

alcohol or tobacco, grows out of the wish to feel Whatever be the circumstances or the addict's own explanation of the formation of the habit, back of it all there is the desire to enjoy perfect health. The individual is conscious of some deficiency in his health, perhaps has an inferiority complex by reason thereof, a secret or unacknowsense of his own inferiority to the normal standard, and believing he cannot attain genuine good health he resorts to the drug which enables him to forget his inferiority for the time being or provides a fair imitation of good health. One who has perfect health can scarcely crave drug stimul: He feels "bully", "top hole," "great". 'full of pep," "hale and hearty," "fit as a fiddle," and there is nothing more for him to desire in the way of sensations. Just being alive is sufficient intoxication. He needs no fillip of alcohol to enliven, cheer or mellow him. His sociability is not an artificial thing conjured out of tobacco smoke. None of these aids or crutches is required to bring

Athletic rivalry between provinces and between nations is recognized succedaneum for war. Athletic contests afford an outlet for pent up emotional energy which under the wrong mode of life tends to burst into battle fury at certain intervals. The physiological grounds on which this argument is based are more strikingly presented in the chapter on "Fighting Emotions," in Professor Walter B. Cannon's "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage." (D Appleton & Co.) If you can find this book in the library, it will be worth read-ing. I think it deserves a place with Darwin's 'Expressions of the Emotions in Man and Am-

him up to normalcy, for normalcy is his ordinary

mals." (also published by Appleton.)
Individual athletic rivalry in the amateur class s a succedaneum for unmorality and immorality The ambitious cultivation of physical training, and the greater interest in health and right living which this training arouses in the youth builds characer Even in the lower order, professional sport, nany a champion manages to develop a certain quality of character despite the filth the mercen-

uy game is steeped in. Some 15 year old boys canvassing for support for a football team were not daunted when I told hem it would be time enough to go in for football when they were old enough to enter college "Well, ou see, we've got to make a start at it some time one of them argued, and when I thought of all the false signs along the road, beckoning to boys about that age. I withdrew my objection and made several friends at one throw QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Chapped Lips.
Please tell me how to cure chapped lips. They

cre chapped all summer and nothing seems to heal them. (D. A.) Answer-If it is ordinary chapping, apply a lo-

ion of equal ports of witch hazel extract, glycerin and compound tincture of benzoin, two or three imes daily. If it is an inflammation due to sunlight, keep the hip covered with zinc oxide ointment for several days, to exclude the light. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOCKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1899.

Papers were served yesterday on various city officials and contractors engaged in building the of everything the city had done in relation to the library building and restraining the contractors from securing judgment against the city upon orders which had been issued to them. There were about 40 signers, all Democrats, on the petitions. Humphrey Pierce represented the signers. Miss Matie Schinnick and John Sharp of Chicago,

were married at St. Mary church this morning. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Schinnick, a ister of the bride. John S. VanNortwick and family were to leave

the following morning for Europe where they expected to remain a year. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan were surprised by a

party of friends the previous evening at their home on Lawrence st, the occasion being the first anniversary of their arrival from Ireland. County Clerk Montogomery had issued 752 hunt er's license up to date

A fleight car containing 1,100 bushels of barley elonging to the Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co. ert through a trestle near the lower lock the night previous and most of the barley was lost in the

At a cinch tournament at Sacred Heart school hall the previous evening prizes were won by Miss Mary DeYoung, Miss Sadle Murray, Ray Peerenooom and August Merkel. Police were called when the freshmen at Lawrence college resented interference of upperclass men in a class party and the old-fashioned college

scrap was the result.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1914.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the house, burn and grapary at the John Schwab farm Suppheneville, yesterday afternoon Roy Zuchlke and Fred Yelg of Appleton, who were putting up political posters in the country, discovered the

Appleton people were trying to determine how the pecial war taxes of one hundred million dollars ould affect their pocketbooks. Banks, amusement halls and theaters were to be assessed for the largest share.

say, a room that just stands there unused. At | Michael Angelo McGinnis, Appleton man who east a hig share of the time it's that way, so that gained international fame as a mathematician, died at Kanyas City, Mo.

The door is kept closed when the kiddles are Work on the new Y. M. C. A. building was programmed, and the curtains are down to the sill But greening rapidly. Workmen were to start placing At a meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois baseball

and the linen is epoticasly white. It seems it's the possibility of paying twelve and a half cents per essence of meter and thyme whether peeked at in ticket on 10,000 admissions, the amount which the attendance fell short for the season. The champ-The bed holds two pillows with nary a crosse ionable pennant was officially presented to Madison. Directors of Fox River Poultry association voted though they're tempting as tempting can be Tre Directors of Fox River Poultry association voted room simply rests there in absolute peace, fom to ask such member to denate one chicken to Riv-

ertiew sonatorium Miss Mary Corinthia Harwood, who has been

Miss Katherine Kontenhoff and Arthur Wittman were recrited that morning at Holy Angels church at Darboy,

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

POOR BILL! What's caused our Bill To shuffle so? Tho, heart says yes, The feet say no.

Funny how a fellow gets all lit up by moonshine on Saturday night tinds himself put out by the judge on Monday morning.

Boy, page Sherlock Holmes! A cop asked us the other day if there is any truth in that taxicab death report.

With all the practice the people are getting on the cross word puzzles at the sun, five of the planets-Mer these days, they should have no cury, Venus, earth, Mars and Jupiter trouble in learning how to split their —would be engulfed within it. callots on Nov. 4.

H. A. S. reports the following sign exhibited in the show window of an appleton shoe shine parlor:

SHOES SHINED INSIDE H A. S wasn't used to having his hined that way, so he didn't go in-

Raymond Robins came a long way visit his son in Appleton. What, hidn't you know his son is in Appleon? Never heard of Mr Robinson who manages the Coolidge-Dawes bu eau in this town?

Here's a tip for laborers: If a vote f one's brow,"-tag him. He doesn't elong to the union

CLASSIFIED AD One reputation, somewhat Lost: Finder please return to ozy Dolan.

Students of the Lawrence advertisng class who write ads for the P-C can be thankful they are not mar-We once knew a man who ried. wrote such convincing ads his wife who read them, recklessly spent the money he earned for writing them in uying the things he wrote about.

A young man who lives near Shiocon believes in patronizing the home idn't even leave his own mail route o find a girl to marry.

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS "Why, how do you do, -er-ah-Mr.—Mr.—ah—Mr.—"

The fact that the government has decided to put more silver dollars in circulation will be good news to many the Paleozoic era and were then inof us. Maybe, says Linotype Mac, we distinguishable from the other star will be able to learn if they are still making them round.

They are advertising "Feet of Clay" t motion picture houses of neighboring cities. Jake, who is so onery that he wouldn't trust his left hand in making change for his right, com-ments that they must have borrowed

Licker may be spelled with one or bservation leads us to believe there's a small debt incurred by George Bend Sunday night a majority being the same -L in it anywhere you get it. Washington's great-great grand-between here and Fond du Lac, and

Sun Really Is Pigmy **Of Heavens**

(Watson Davis, in Current History Magazine)

The latest announcements from the Harvard observatory stimulate the imagination. Investigations there under Dr. Harlow Shapley, director have been centered upon the Magellanic clouds, great masses of stars and other heavenly bodies far beyond the Milky Way. These are visible only in the southern hemisphere and they are named after the great exorer and navigator, Magellan, who described them and also left his name on the southermost straits of South America.

The Harvard astronomers have discovered that the bright stars of the Magellanic clouds are larger and brighter than any of the giant stars

heretofore known to astronomers.

The planet Jupiter swings around the sun nearly 400,000,000 miles farther out from the sun than the earth Yet if one of the Magellanic cloud stars were set down with its center

SUN WOULD BE LOST Through a prolonged study of the variable stars in the small Magellanic cloud it has been possible to determine its distance and its diaeter has been found that it takes light 6.500 years to go from one side of it to the other. It takes light 100,000 years to travel from the cloud to the

arth If our sun were placed in the Maellanic cloud ever the most powerful and modern telescopes known to man would be unable to bring it within human vision. In the Magellanic cloud there are undoubtedly many hundreds of stars just as large as our sun, all undetectable by the largest telescope on earth

The studies of brigatness on the collector tells you he knows what it Harvard photographs, which were means to work "in the perspiration made at the Arequipa, Peru, station of the Harvard observatory, embrace only to the stars of the eighteenth magnitude. More than 500,000 stars that are at least a hundred times as luminous as our sun are contained in the small Magellanic cloud. A few hundred of them have each more than 10,000 times the solar brightness 10 MILES A SECOND

their spectra to be of the redder class- promotion of safety or the reduction es of color, which means that the in- of accidents. Did the interest die? tensity of light emission must be low. Thus, to account for such high total brightness the dimensions must be exceedingly great, and it is calculated that the diameters of the largest supergiants are nearly 1,000,000,000 miles. This is at least three or four ommunity for home products. He times the dameter of Betelguese, and 13 very probably very near the maximum diameter possible for a luminous

The small Magellanic cloud is known to be receding from the galaxy with the enormous velocity of 100 miles a second Dr. Shapley points out that almost certainly both the clouds of Magellan were in the Milky Way at a time more recent than clouds of the Milky Way.

A famous scientist says that within the earth is a large wave that moves around the planet once every 8.800 years.

There are areas of land suitable for cotton production in British East lines. those feet of clay from the street de Africa that are twice as great as the cotton lands of the United States.

American lawvers visiting Brase-ROLLO. father in 1633.

SOMEBODY ALWAYS H \S TO SPOIL THE PARTY



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:-: The :-: People's Forum

Come in and see it.

Editor's note-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

SUGGESTIONS FOR REMOVING TRAFFIC HAZARDS

Editor Post-Crescent. You recently The very brightest of the supergi- published a number of articles, the ants are shown by photographs of object of which appeared to be the The saving of human lives seems net only worth while but worth a campaign of education that will elim mate the causes of accidents

Primarily it seems the law is responsible for most accidents Two reasons, first; the lack of a com prehensive analysis of every phase of the motoring problem, not only speed ing but also other evils; second, the lack of intelligent interpretation of such laws as we now have.

Why not have the county judgeinterpret the laws now on the stat ites and issue orders to their sheriffs o enforce them according to that nterpretation.

About the only violation looked for speeding and while the officer wil irrest a man for driving 35 miles per hour he will pass any number cars with only one head light or with two blinding lights or some intespon sible petting party wobbling from side to side of the road and many times more dangerous that the fast driver the keeps strictly within his own

1 e writer anxious to check up some of these things counted 42 cars with only one head light, 19 of them having the light on the right hand wo k's depending on the locality, but nose College, Oxford, recently, paid aide, all between Appleton and West

Unusual People

SPEAKS CHINESE FLUENTLY



Helen Louise Zumbrun, 4, of Peking, China, met so many nabobs of the old Chinese regrime that she learned to speak "mandarin" with a prized accent. Now, visiting this country for the first time, she's having her troubles, as she speaks Chinese more readily and fluently than American. Her father is John D. Zumbrun, proprietor of the Camera rate Company in Peking, and has one much photography for high Chinese officials, including the ex-emper-

College-ave any evening, notwithstanding the fact that almost every garage carries electric light

Why not enforce the law in these ases and remove one menace? Why permit farmers to drive trucks, hay tacks, milk wagons or other vehicles without any lights? Why permit Tashington's great-great grand-between here and Fond du Lac, and bicyclists to run around the city observation will show the same thing without lights, frequently with somecreatest fear, for these as a rule are children. Why? Why permit herds of cattle and pigs to wander along a main traveled highway?

> With over 700,000 motor cars in the state it would seem worth while to give this problem very serious conideration. The greatest majority of drivers are careful and always try to avoid accidents and are willing to moperate with state and county and some of the violations are due to houghtlessness and would be eliminated if attention was called to the violation, this applies to the fair driver, to the reckless other means must be

used. Safe Drivers Clubs will not help, fines will never accomplish the desired result. If the law now does not provide for some other penalty than a fine, then let us have a real auto mobile law which will protect the publie and the motorist. Why not? Why not fine pedestrians for Jay

walking? As a last thought why not do a little penalizing to the officers who close their eyes to so many of these things which would help safeguard iravel on our streets and highways.

What can be done now to correct some of these things and reduce the toll of life taken each day? - A Curious Motorist.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. Tills offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquiger.)

Q Is the white elm classified as hard wood or soft wood' M. M. H. A. The white clm (Ulmus Amerirana) is classified as a hard wood. O When does Florida have the heaviest rains? G. S. A. They usually accur in the carly

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Mrs. Youmans Install New Coming Here For Address

The first of the three speakers who ords and correspondence by Sister will discuss the three major political Lottle Schmidt, installing officer, at a parties for women especially, will be meeting of the Pythian Sisters in Mrs. Theodora W. Youmans, who is Castle hall A short program was to speak at Appleton Vocational arranged to follow the business of school Friday evening, presenting the Republican platform and policies of its candidates, Coolidge and Dawes. Although the meetings are lang held duet, Mrs Joseph Kox; vocal duet, Mrs W. H Dean and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Shannon primarily to acquaint the women with the political issues, all Appleton citizens are invited to be present. The speakers are being brought to Appleton by the civic department of Ap pleton Womans club.

Mrs Youmars is well known Republicans throughout the state, rangements and has been a prominent clubwoman The speaker says of nerself that she is a Republican by Inheritance and by conviction She tor in 1922 and was defeated by the LaFollette candidate

As a clubwoman, Mrs. Youmans is known to a large number of people in the state She was president of the Wisconsin Federation of Womens was azsistant editor of her husband's paper, The Waukesha Freeman She es been active in getting the suffrage for women and now is active in seeing that they use it Mrs Youmans is in close touch with the point of view of women as head of the civ ics departments of both the state fed eration of women's clubs and the Wisconsin League of Women Voters

PARTIES

A surprise party was given Monday evening for Miss Laura Staik in of her eighteenth birthday 533 College ave. anniversary Games furnished amuse ment for the guests who were Mil dred and Esther Stark, Eileen and Sylvia Dewall, Hildegard Moser Hilda Tiedt, Marcelita Jens, Lorinda Rohm, Ruth Jens, Lydia Jarchow, Pearl Stark, Leanora Sievert, Laverna Ring, Dora Stern, Rhinehaldt and Quinlan will again direct the chorus Goldon Ihle Lawrence and Wilmer Jens, Chester and Lawrence Rohm Elmer Daelke, Ira Ballheim, John C. L. Marston gave a talk of the En Peatrices, Leslie Jarchow, Gustave Misterek and Willard Sievert

Fred Derga was pleasantly sur prised at his home at 885 College ave, Tuesday evening on his fifty eighth birthday anniversary The guests included Mr and Mrs Fred Arnold and family, Mr and Mrs Earl Jenslu and family, Mr and Mrs Mike Piette and family, Mr and Mrs Mitchell Piette and family, Mr and Mrs An drew Derga Mr and Mis Bernard Hansen and family, Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and family, and Miss

surprised at his home Monday eveming with a party on his buthday anniversary About twenty f. lends were present, and cards and games furniched entertainment Prizewinners were Miss Ruby Mortenson Miss Lu-lu Keil, Mis Marie Peiske, Herhert Perske and George Kesting town guests included Mr and Mrs William Blaedow and daughter Agatha, Oshkosh, Miss Ruby Mortenson and Miss Lula Keil, Neenah

The lectures committee of the Knights of Columbus met Tuesday evening at the home of J F Mur phy, 753 Bateman-st, and decided to give a precial Hallowern mit Ort 30 in Catholic iana. Di dee and schafkopf will be played. Lunch will served and dancing is to follow lectures committee planned the affair includes This Mullen, Leon Wolf, Rufus Lowell, A J Hall, H Guckenberg Join Kohl, Alex Sauter, J E Murphy and E A

Sixteen guests were entertained at a came dinner at 5.30 Tuesday after noon at the home of Mr and Mrs Ray Challoner 524 Pearlst The guests were members of the freulty of Appleton Vocational school and Mr and Mrs John Challener of Lake

Kappa Delta solority of Lawren * college entertained at a formal dance ing project Saturns night in the Elk club Decorations consisted of palms flowers and novelty lighting effects and music was furnished by Mennin, The chaperones Mr and orchestra Mrs Flank Clippenger Mr and Mis E M Wright, and Mr and Mrs Eul

CLUB MEETINGS

The Young Peoples club of Memor ial Presbyterian church held a 6 o'clock luncheon at the church Tues day evening. A business meeting for lowed at which Miss Lucy Helen Pearson of Appleton Womans club addressed the group

The Emcloper club was entertained Tuesday evening it a cafeterin supper at the home of Mis II E Peabody, 706 Lawrence at The program was a review given by Mrs Peabody of the delightful little book, "In a Chinese Courtyord" The study of China constitutes the work of the club for this year, and next time, Miss Ruth Dawes will discuss the chang ing environment, general and politi the home of Miss Louise Bucholz.

The Tuesday Bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs R C Breitung, 693 North Division-st Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Ewen and Mrs Theodore Belling The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs George Ewen, 636 Atlantic st

The Tour sis glub met at 3.22 Thes day of on the hone of Ma Lucy Reeve, 859 Prospect st. Mrs.

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Officer Of K.P. Women

Mrs Grace Bi'ter was instalk ward Shannon

Plans were compelted for the harvest supper which will be given in November under the management of Circles No. 2 and 3. Mrs. Homer Dawson and Mis Henry Gribler are to in charge of the committees on ari

An open card party will be given by Circle No 5 within the next two weeks, and several other circles are planning activities Circle No 4 will be entertained Thursday evening at has served the Republican party in be entertained Thursday evening at many ways and was the presidential the home of Mrs Fred Schlintz, 647 ceived the highest rumber of votes in the state. She ran for state sena. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No 6, Methodist Emisconal church, Mrs H L Playman captain, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors Arrange ments will be made for the rummage sale which is to be given at 9 o'clock Iriday morning in the church.

The Kings Daughters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J P Frank, 674 Park ave Satteen mem ers were present and regular busi ness was transacted

St Agnes guild met with Mrs R. S Powell, 750 Vine st, Tuesday afternoon A dance will be given soon by the organization Mrs J L Jacque guild next week

Appoint Chairman

Mrs Nita Brinckley has been ap pointed chairman of the choius com mittee of the music department of Appleton Womans club Mrs J T

The Monday Night Bridge club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs J Hoch, 973 Srath st Prizewinners at cards were Mrs John Roach, Mrs E F McGrath, and Mrs R R Lally

You Go I Go club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Beinice Montgomery, 226 North st Fourteen girls were present, and decided to meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth

Marie Prevost Weds Again



Marie Prevost is married again. Her latest husband is Kenneth Harlan, lso of the movies. Here they are leaving. Wilshire Picsbyterian Courch, there the coremony was performed. Kenneth is seen shaking hands with the officiating clergyman, Rev. John A. Eby. Harlan like Miss Prevost,

Social Calendar For Thursday

copal church church parlors 730-John F Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic temple

730-Women of Mooseheart Legion. 730-Knights of Pythias, Castle

It's the taste! What else could win such popularity? ___ MORY CREAMERY BUTTER.

daughter Maude of Hutchinson Mires and Mrs Herbert A Burns or Minne ipolis are the guests of relatives at 63 Pacific st William Ebert Route 2 Appleton

having his home at Sunny Slove

Mrs Joseph Bayer 1118 Fifth st, was taken to St Elizabeth hospital Monday morning for treatments

is Rid of Rangulf by



58 Members Of Local Girl R.N.LodgeAtMenasha Meeting

About 58 members of the Appleton Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening, went to the meeting of the Menasha lodge to which they were invited to witness the installation of 80 candi Louise M Parks supervising depity of the state, and Ma M Olson, dis trict deputy, give indiesses. A short program of readings was presented and a social hour followed. The locs is invited to attend the meeting of who have attained fame on the con he Neenah camp next Tuesday

WEDDINGS

The wedding of Miss Mary Anne Rouse of Gieen Bay and John Prohl ganization that sponsored the opera Menominee The bride is a sister of the Dohearty Oster concert. Palmer Rouse 537 Secondanc with whom the joung couple are spending a new days of their honeymoon. They vill reside at Merominee

The marriage of Miss Maric Ellen becker, daughter of John Ellenbecker, Greenville, and John D Jochman, son of Mr and Mrs John Jochman, Grand Chute, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in Greenville, with the Rev E J Schimberg in charge of the ceremony Leonard Jochman, nentiew of the bridegroom, and Katherine Ellenbecker, sister of the bride attended the young couple Mr and Mrs Jochman will make their home on the bridegroom's farm in Crapd Chute

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Balza, creen Bay, daugnter of Mr and Mrs. ohn Bala, formerly of Appleton, and sadore Vandermuss Green Bay, took place at 8 o clock Tuesday morning The ceremony was performed by lather Herd and took place in St John Catholic church The attendants were Viss Elsie Der'aiwell, Green Bay maid of honor Miss Isa belle Keller Appleton bridesmaid latence Balza and Sylvester Dorn-

A weeding reception followed the st. Green Bay

Makes Debut In Concert

dates. Probably 500 members of the camps of Appleton. Oshkosh, Norte and Middleton represented the organization throughout the state Mrs Louise M Park's supervising days. giam Weanesday evening

> cert stage and it is not unusual to Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple hearty's career is keen.

ton woman

The Wedresday Musicale, the or of Menominee Vicn, took place Vicdame Lutterfly, last winter, is War veterans met at 730 Tuesday Monday, Oct 20 at St. Anne church putting forth its efforts in behalf of evening in arrangy G. Routine business was transacted.

LODGE NEWS

The Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 730 Thursday evening in Moose temple Committees will offer plans for the bazaar, Halloween dance and card parties Applications for members will be presented, and plans for the Fox river valley day

Praternal Reserve association did not hold a meeting Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall, because the hall is being decorated. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in Novem

The Women of Mooseheart Legion

guests from Appleton were Mr and peculiar to women will make then home at 715 Gugnon, signs of age will soon disappear

Girls Learn To Mould Wax At Additional Society on Page 1 Club School

The girls in the handcrafts class at Many local persons are planning to how to make sealing wax notelities by attend the concert in Lawrence Me an instructor from the Ideal Photo of Dr and Mis P. P. Dohearty, then with the wax and will decorate them she makes her initial appearance in later. Any old bottle or gives for is this city as a songstress. Miss Do evolved into a beautiful vace after a hearty has studied in Chicago for the little work with wax and an alcohol last four years with Mark Oster, barr lamp. The class also will be trught tone, who shares with her the propositions from the wax with which the orations from the wax with which the There are few persons in Appleton vases and baskets may be embedieded

find that the interest in Miss Do Seven tables were in play and prizes at cards were won Also on the program is Mrs Eva Abendroth and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke at Smolk Spiague, pianist and accom- schafkopf, Mrs R Wenzel and Mis pamist who is another former Apple | Charles Young at bridge, Mrs A F Arndt at dice

C O Baer camp, United Spanish ness was transacted

Waverly Lodge No 51, met Tues day evening in Masonic temple Master Mason degree was conferred

The first initiation of the Elks Wednesday evening Twelve candidates will be initiated

Knights of Pythias will meet at 7 30 Thursday evening in Crs le call Routine business will be transacted

Why Women Look 60 At 40

With dark circles under their eyes allow complexions, drawn expres sions drooping shoulders a lagging step many women of forty have the appearance of women of satz In Tuesday afternoon club, met at 230 many cases this condition is caused by overwork or neglect of such wair ceremony at the home of the bride, ache nervousness displacements and and about 90 guests were served. The principal arrives which indicate ailments guests from Appleton verse. Mrs H E Matthes and daughter, affineted would only rely upon Lyda Mrs Peter Foreman and daughter E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it Anna, Mrs William Keller and sen would restore them to a normal heal William, Mr and Mrs Vandermuss the condition and the premature



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Schreiter.

Gladys, Esther and Marion, and Max Bauer of Appleton, visited at the Isa.

dore Scholl home Sunday.

onsilitis, are recovering.

treiner home Sunday.

last weekend here.

of digging potatoes.

here Monday.

tives here.

other relatives.

Harry Steffen of Kaukauna, spen

Lutheran school students are hav-

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Golds-

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Soehman, who have been ill with

spent Saturday of last week with rel-

Mrs. W. Zuelke of Chicago, is visit-

THREE COUPLES LICENSED

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca-Applications for marri-

age licenses received by L. F. Shoe-

Circulars were distributed on the

street announcing a public meeting of

maker, county clerk, during the

ing a week's vacation for the purpose

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Kaukauna Representative

NEW LONDON LOOMS | CLAIM STATE TITLE AS FORWIDABLE FOE FOR H. S. GRIDDERS

Wolf River Team Showed Strength by Beating West DePere Saturday

Kaukauna-A football battle that in the shade is expected next Saturday when the Kaukauna high school gridders tackle the strong New Lou-Previously the Neenah game was looked upon as the hardest of the fouling nine times. season, not considering the Appleton game, but the recent showing of the locals to the fact that they are going I to a Sunday school picnic Saturday.

kauna defeated 20 to 6 three weeks wins were on foreign grounds. According to dope, Kaukauna ago. According to dope, Kaukauna and New London ought to be pretty well matched.

Coach Smith is drilling the squad hard this week. The team has had a glorious season thus far, but confidence does not win games alone and the coach is seeing to it that the boys have the stuff to back up their confi-

Enthusiasm and support of the students has been fine this year. A larger crowd of Kankauna people attended the Neenah game

HUNDREDS ATTEND SEIFERT FUNERAL

Eastern Star and Ladies Aid Members March in Body-Church Is Packed

Kankaıma-Hundreds of relatives and friends attended the funeral of "A", 41 per cent: "B", 62 per cent. Mrs. George Seifert, 33, which was seventh grade "A', 75 per cent: "B" held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from 76 per cent. the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert, 111 W. Eighth-st and at 2 o'clock from Immanuel Reformed church, the Rev. E. L. Worthman in charge. Burial was in Union cemetery. Mrs. Seifert died at 10:15 last Friday night in Deaconess hospital Green Bay after submitting to an operation.

Mrs. Seifert had been an worker of the Ladies Ald society and of the Ladies' Bible class. Members of the former organization attended the funeral in a body. Members of Odile chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, of which the decedent also vas a member, were present in a body and conducted services at the grave Active bearers were William Smith, Emmett Kenney, William Klumb, Jr. E. J. Nicholson, Edward Haas and

Charles Lowrey. Honorary bearers of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Martin from the Ladies Aid society were Doloven, Mrs. J. J. Haass, Mrs. August Etegeman, Mrs. C. Homan and Mrs. P. Ott.

Mrs. Seifert was born Aug. 26, 1891 in Brooklyn, N. T. She was married in 1812 to George Selfert and the couple moved to Kaukauna shortly marriage. after. Besides her widower and two weekend with his parents. Mr. and children, Donald and LeRoy, she is Mrs. R. E. Coight. survived by one sister. Mrs. Frank Diehl and two brothers. Christopher

and George Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y. Out of town people who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. Sontag and daughters Theresa and Serena: Mr. and Mrs. G. Jahn and daughter Tillie. Appleton: the Rev. Edward Nuss, Appleton: Mrs. J. Speri Mary Main, Fond du Lac: Edward lage where he will now reside. and children, Duluth, Minn.;

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Raukauma - Mrs. Cora Williams that his old home was scarcely to be and her sister Mrs. Grace Menard recognized. spent Saturday in Appleton

daughter of Milwaukee, were guests Arnd and children of Dale, Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Will Arnd and C. Allen of Win-Julius Hahnemann

Mrs. Oliver Casev visited relatives her at the R. E. Voight home Sunday, in Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lindberg of

Appleton, Mr. and Mrs E. A. Lind- is visiting at the Lloyd Prentice home. herg and family of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of A. Lindherz Miss Muriel Bunker has returned

to her home in Oreen Bay after have left for Waukesha where they grandson John of Appleton, Mr. and spending a week with relatives in will take medical treatment.

Mrs. William Felton and Mr. and Kaukauna Misses Lillian Mau and Beatrice

Nettekoven have returned to Kau-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader and son Bertram of this city, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Schrader of Washington, D. C. autoed to Madison last Friday to the Minneseta - Wisconsin football; and had a finger nearly cut off.

PUPILS GIVE PROGRAMS TO PURCHASE EQUIPMENT!

Kaukauna--Informal programs w'll be given at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Oct. 28 in Park school and at 7:26 Wednesday evening, Oct. 29 m Nico-

The program will consist of songs dramatizations and dauces. A small admission fee will be charged. Proedmission fee wur be comes ... vecus; ceeds will be used to purchase music (Horst.

FOR KROMER'S TEAM

Victory Over Oshkosh Squad Gives Kaukauna Gonfalon, Manager Says

Kaukauna-Stormy Kromer laiming the independent championship of the Fox river valley for his former state league baseball club as Monday evening, Oct. 13. The event a result of their victory last Sunday will put the Neenah-Kaukauna battle over Oshkosh. Kromer's men defeated their marriage. the strong Oshkosh machine and the much touted "Red" Ryan who had not lost a game. The Electric City ion eleven on its own grounds. hvery, two of them homers. Zink president of the state organization. homered in the second frame after

Stormy said the Oshkosh Northwestern concedes the championship New London gang has awakened the to Kromer's bunch but the paper claims the game was lost on errors. Kromer and his followers, who at the dope bucket last week by down play teamwork at marbles, have last DePore 20 to 14. West De made a remarkable showing during here for a visit at the home of Ole Each pupil kept his or her sheet all brought the waters to record height New London gridders kicked over the beginning of the season couldn't Pere's team has been conceded super-the latter part of the season. The for to the east side gang which Kau, boys won 12 out of 34 games and all

Kaukanna- Tuesday was bank day in the schools. The high school dropped in the amount deat- posited but jumped four points over tended from Neenah itself. Plans are last week in percentage. Officials are being made to have another booster not interested so much in the amount crowd make the trip to New London, saved as they are in getting every student to save something. The thrift banner once more changed owners and this week it is in possession of the senior history class under of Tuesday's collection are:

Manual training II, \$3.48; mechanical drawing I. \$3.07; English III. \$2.55; English II. \$5.05; sewing II. \$1.71; cooking I, \$5.15; geometry \$2.05; English I. \$9.26; shorthand IV \$1.62; typewriting III. \$5.10; modern history III. \$8.92; west assembly \$3.47; general science I, \$3.60; United States history, \$6.50; library, \$2.70 east assembly, \$14.35; total \$78.58.

Junior high school-Eighth grade

PLAYGROUND DEVICES ADDED AT DALE SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Two new swings have been rected at the schoolhouse playgrounds for use of the children.

Mrs. Charles Witt and children of Fond du Lac, spent the first of the week here.

Gettlinger Melvin Paul Kuhn of Edgar, were guests at the home of Mrs. Rosanna Hanselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice were at Winchester Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dix and son Lee. Mrs. A. Gerwing and daughter Helen

Jacquot of Hortonville, visited at the Mrs. George Arning, Mrs. Herman R. E. Voight home Monday of last Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drews were tendered a surprise party by a num-

ber of friends Sunday evening. Oct. 12, on the second anniversary of their Vernle Voight of Neenah, spent a

David Languer of Hogarty visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang-Mr. and Mrs. W. Weishoff of Osh-

kosh spent Sunday, Oct. 12, at the G. A and Harry Bock homes. Ernest Meyer has moved his house

hold goods from Tigerton to his mother's farm southwest of the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins of Ne-Ladenburger, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mrs. braska, visited relatives here for sev-Clyde Maxwell and son Robert, Chi-eral days. This was Mr. Hopkins' first visit to his birthplace since going to Nebraska 39 years ago. He found many changes and improvement so

Mr and Mrs. M. G. Otis and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Otto DeKarske and My of New London, Mr. and Mrs. C. neconne were guests at a chicken din-

Miss Maggie McKinley of Larsen, Miss Wattle Bullinger of Oshkosh. spant a week here

Oscar Kuehnl and Richard Boerner and Elmer, Mrs. John Felton and

NEARLY LOSES FINGER IN ENSILAGE CUTTER

(Special to Post-Crescent) Deer Creek-While filling sile, Edward Jorgenson had the mistortune to get his hand caught in the filler

The families of B. Bucholtz, Bachelder and H. E. Anderson enjoyed an outing at Heyman Falls Sunday,

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, was a visitor at Elder Row school Wednesday of last week A. Schultz has rented the farm whed by Mrs. Elmer Long and recently moved there with his family.

MARRIED FOLKS DANCE Stephensville Auditorium, Wed., Oct. 22. Music by Gib program of toosis was prepented if music was furnished by the high;

IWEEK'S EVENTS AT SHIOCTON VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-The Willing Workers met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon of last week and were enter tained by Mrs. S. A. Laird, Mrs. W J. Laire and Mrs. Thomas Henry.

Members of the local Rebekah lodge entertained the Rebekahs of Seymour lodge at a dinner at the lodge rooms Thursday evening. After the refreshments a Halloween program Eighth Grade Pupils Keep Rewas conducted.

Members of the card club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clark Wilcox Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep entertained about 50 guests at their home was the fourteenth anniversary of

garnered eight bingles off Ryan's de the United States, Mr. Colburn is vice-Harry Strong has purchased a barbershop at Almond and Mr. and Mrs. Stong left for that place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burk and children

of DePere, spent Sunday, Oct. 12, at the home of Edgar Peep. Mr. and Mrs. George Kalder and

Harvey Pooler, who suffered a

Harold Booth, who has been a patient at Bellin hospital the last two for the ten luxuries in one week. weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, who home here, has returned to New Lon-Sannie Laird was an Apple-

ton caller recently. William Van Bussum of Dale, was a Shiocton caller Monday of last week. Miss Helen Donaldson, a student at Stevens Point normal school, spent Sunday Oct. 12, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCully and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin were Oshkosh callers Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs .T. H. Lyons, son Roger and Miles Wintcensen autoed to Milwaukee on a business trip, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. J. B. Durkee, who has been

visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Amelia Washburn has left for her home in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin. and daughter Muriel autoed to Apple-

ton. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lyons and son Roger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilfuer of Clintonville. returned from Three Lakes where they were guests of relatives at Point Pleasant resort. They also visited relatives at Rhinelander, Antigo, Mon-

ico, and Tigerton on their trip. Miss Esther Allender, who teaches at Fremont spent a day with her par-

Mrs. Ole Johnson and daughter Ruth, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Kalder and Jack Johnson of Chicago, autoed to Apple-

ton. Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fnaeut and daughter Carol of Stevens Point and Grims of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Miss Gladys Brezille of Bowler, spent last weekend at the McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbor and on Willard of Galesburg spent Sunday. Oct. 12, at the home of D. J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons were Appleton callers wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meating, daughter Mary Joyce, Mrs. Amena burn, daughter Dorls and Mrs. J. B. Durkee, autoed to Iron River, Mich.,

to visit relatives recently Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and son Wayne, left for Ishpeming, Mich., where they expect to spend several

Mrs A. W. Curtis of New London. is visiting at the home of T. J. Schu-

Mrs. D. J. McCully and son Merl autoed to Appleton Wednesday after noon of last week.

Albert Rousseau and daughter Eve lyn visited relatives at Waupun Sunday, Oct. 12.

GREENVILLE PERSONALS

Greenville-Edwin J. Schweder was business visiter at Milwaukee Fri-

Mrs. J. C. Etzelmueller and sons Charles and Raymond of Marinette, visited with friends here last week-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman Oct. 13, at St. Eliza-

beth hospital Miss Clara Weinman and Miss Ida Felton of Neenah, visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday of

Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laedtke and children Myrtle Mrs. John Weinman of Neenah, visited with F. W. Schroeder and family Appleton Tuesday afternoon of last Sunday, Oct. 12.

Lloyd Schroeder has returned to -Milwaukee, after spending the summer months here with relatives and

Mrs. Ferdinand Bleick, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation, returned to her home Thursday of last

Farmers in this vicinity are about done with allo filling.

SHAWANO ROTARIANS ARE GUESTS AT DINNEF

club members and their "Rotar Anns" gave a dinner at Grand hove Monday evening for Shawano Rote inns and their wives. An inform foregram of jossis was presented a school orchestra.

NEW LONDON NEWS

New London Representative

Ends and Bridge at North-

port Finally Is Fixed

Heavy rains this summer caused

the highway to be closed for an un-

bridge, which was in dangerous condi-

went to Waupaca by way of highway

Solves Exit Of

New London-Mystery of the dis

On Tuesday, during the regular as

embly period in the high school,

Supt. R. S. McMahon reported that

ner of the attic in the school. He said

that several of the teachers, disliking

the fact that the girls used the glass

and powdering. had kldnapped the

However, Mr. McMahon has prom

ised to restore the glass providing

there is no more painting and pow-

dering which is, he claims, objec-

IS GUEST OF LIONS

LAND O'LAKES SPEAKER

New London-At the meeting

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

New London-The American legion

Royal Neighbors will give a dance

inner by the Manawa lodge

the state and its possibilities.

Fhursday night.

he had found the mirror in one cor

18 through Fremont and Weyauwega

War On Rouge

rouge was the reason.

tionable.

could be carried on.

CANDY, MOVIE BILL OPEN HIGHWAY 54 TO TRAFFIC AGAIN 50 CENTS WEEKLY

cord of Amounts Spent for Sweets and Shows

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Eighth grade pupils of the south side graded public eled route to Waupaca, Wednesday school spend an average of approxi. after being prohibited its use for mately 50 cents a week for sweets and weeks while the bridge at Northport movies and about 15 cents of fils was being repaired. The principal tending the national convention of amount goes for candy, according to work now has been finshed and the the League of District Postmasters of statistics obtained by R. J. McMahon.

This survey was made to find out whether New London children's out usually long time. Repairing of the lay (or those luxuries would correspond with that reported in a survey by national authorities Accordingly Mr. McMahon gave each

pupil of the eighth grade a slip of paper upon which had been printed the ten items which were considered as amount of money expended for each stroke of paralysis, is improving nice of the various items on the paper. The results were tabulated and it was found that the class had spent \$14.44

There were 31 pupils, and only one reported no expenditures. The next spent several weeks at the Williams lowest was 6 cents and the remainder anged up to \$1.95, which was the highest amount spent by any one pu

Most of the money went for candy he class spending \$4.35 in this way The four chief items of expense were andy, shows, gum and ice cream.

When asked by Supt. McMahon i hey cared to make a tabulation, t 🗸 high school pupils, fearing lest they Mrs. Louis Locke autoed to Appleton might need to buy adding machines, decided that it was best that they did not keep track of their money.

New London Personals

New London - Dr. C. Hayward uperintendent of Waupaca-co insane asylum, spent the weekend in New ondon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall spent Sunday in Green Bay. Dr. Gates of Tigerton, was in the fity on business Saturday.

Miss Gladys Dorsey spent the week end at Madison. Miss Irene Knapstein is spending the Lions club Tuesday T. P. Riley of Rhinelander, field worker for Wisthis week with relatives in Clinton-

Mrs. John Seigwortz of Royalton. pent Sunday in this city Henry Knapstein, is ill. Mrs. George Thomas left for Waukesha hospital Monday, where

she will take treatment for rheuma-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cuff were Ap oleton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Utgard and sons of

mberst, visited at the Cuff residence ecently. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Munger visite: Green Bay Tuesday.

Herhert Shaw is spending ays hunting and fishing at the cut-Leslie Lowell was taken to

kosh Tuesday morning where he was operated upon for appendicitis. Otto Fiedler of Kaukauna, acted business in New London Tues Glen Hopkins of Sparta, visited his

nother, Mrs. Emma Hopkins in thicity Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Sr., left Fuesday to visit her husband at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meikleichn Manawa, visited in New Londo?

EVENTS OF LAST WEEK AT VILLAGE OF MEDINA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Miss Melva Yankee spent Saturday of last week at Appleton. Mrs. A. Van Alstine and Mrs. Lynn Root were Appleton visitors Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children spent a day at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Grant entertained relatives from Hortonville Sunday, Oct.

of last week.

Miss Helen Schell of Hortonville spent Thursday at the Ed. Krock

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp and Ben Schmeltzer were business callers at Appleton Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krock and John Bottrell were at Appleton Monday of

Mrs. L. C. Pagel of Dale and Mrs. Van Alstine and Mrs. Edward Krock saw "Monsieur Beaucaire" at

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FOUR H. S. CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Hortonville School Has Fire Prevention Program-Plans to Form Societies

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-High school has been n session here now for four weeks. Although no organizing has been Long Fight With High Water done, plans for a glee club, and debating and literary societies are be ing made.

The fire prevention program, which was to have been given Friday. Oct. New London-Autoists again had the use of highway 54, the much trav- 10, was postponed until Tuesday of this week, due to the teachers' convention. It consisted of speeches and songs by the students.

Class officers have been elected as follows: Seniors-President, Margaret Samb

rice president, Vaughn Meyers; sec retary, Eugene Nelson; treasurer Mildred Olk. Juniors-President, Alice McHugh

tion, was begun but the workmen had vice president. David Hodgins: sec Nelson, Clintonville; Lester Anderson. to give up when Wolf river rose to retary, Ruth Birkholz; treasurer, Hil-Matteson, to Lizzie Wedde, Larrada Schwebs. such a height that no construction bee: Evan Irvine, Manawa, to Lucile Sophomores Farmer; vice president, Alvin Dob-Voysey, Waupaca. Ordinarily the river was low at the

berstein; secretary Wilma Kruecke time of the year this work was berg; treasurer, Lester O'Neil. started, but the unusual season Freshmen-President Francis Rideend with his family here. out: vice president, Norman Hilter-New London lost considerable tourist holf; secretary. Bernice Mills; treastraffic as a result, since motorists

urer, Arnold Maahs. The camp fire girls have he following officers: President, ing to Oshkosh on Sunday. Erna Rideout: vice president, Gladys Schulz: secretary, Dorothy Schwebs; Miss Union-st about Nov. 1st. Charles Mcreasurer, Louise Herbert. Lean has leased the place now occu-Morien, high school English teacher, pled by Mr. Doerfler. has charge of the girls.

The high school baseball team suffered defeat at the hands of the H. S. Mirror Bear Creek team at Bear Creek Satthe Ku Klux Klan at the city park at urday afternoon. Oct. 11. The Bear Iola Tuesday evening. Creek team will play a return game here Saturday. The Hortonville ag- paca, but more recently of Minnesota. appearance of a large mirror from gregation consisted of Theodore Tor e girls hall in the high school last rey, Vaughn Meyers, Howard Mace, years has at last been solved, and it develops that a silent war waged by Gerald Prentice, Nathan Hough, Glen Byton, Thodore Maahs, Alvin Dob the teachers against powder and perstein and Dale Farmer.

Miss Gertrude Meyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyne, was one of the 22 girls out of 95, who made the state university glee club this fall. The club will go on a tour later on in the winter and will also broadcast lts songs from Madison. This is Miss solely for the purpose of quainting Meyne's sophomore year at the university. W. B. Brown and Isadore Scholl

business visitors at Appleton Monday.

Victor Gombert and Mrs. Snyder of Neenah, spent Friday evening of last week at the H. Krueckeberg home. Mrs. Floyd Hank has returned irom Adams.

Mrs. Fred Kranhold and daughters

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Groenville-Leo Schreiter was sur orised by 15 friends who tendered him a party at his home Monday evening worthy of Parfreyville, visited friends in honor of his birthday anniversary, The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schulze Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trauba, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabareiner, son Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer, Miss Theresa Edwin and daughter Esther of Jef-Meidl. Edward Jacobs and Mr. and ferson, visited at the Lawrence Dab Mrs. Theodore Knapstein. The evening was spent playing cards and B. W. Blyton spent Monday at Oshdice Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilson and son John of Shawano, visited over the Mrs. W. Van Bussum of Dale,

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leg

ng her sister, Mrs. Ida Steffen and FOR CHILDREN WHO TO MARRY AT WAUPUCA

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Carl Anderson of Waupaca, who is Father John's Medicine is prepared employed at Oshkosh, spent the weekby a scientific process which blends Miss Irene Wolf of Milwaukee, and Miss Evelyn Kissinger of Oshkosh to make it wholesome and easy to di-gest. For over 63 years Father normal school were guests of the latter's parents on Saturday, return-John's Medicine has been the standard W. G. Doerfler and family will occupy their new residence on West

Clarence Peterson, formerly of Wauvisited here while enroute to Menasha.

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Those who missed the first session of the Post-Crescent cooking school

on Tuesday missed an opportunity to learn to make delicious new oven

second session Wednesday afternoon

Tuesday afternoon the dishes that

vere prepared were ham and potato

and mock oysters. They were passed

For the benefit of those who missed

Parboil the potatoes five minutes.

Cook in double boiler until creamy,

Place all in baking dish and bake 1

JAM PUDDING

Combine in order given and bake 34

nour in 350 degree oven. Place the fol-

lowing topping over pudding while

hot and cover with meringue and

TOPPING

Cook until thick and smooth and

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

ture of tomatoes, bred, chopped on-

ing powder, 1 1-2 cups mashed po-

tatoes, 4 tablespoons mazola, 1 1-2

cups milk. Sift dry ingredients and

the milk and mazola. Mould into

rolls and let stand 25 minutes. Bake

2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking

Mix in order given and bake 20

minutes in 425 degree oven. Add 1-2

cup chopped dates for date muffins.

1 cup corn, 1 well heaten egg, 3-4

Mix well and drop by spoons full

Poultry Show Meeting

A meeting of the Fox River Valley

Rummage Sale, Sat., Oct.

25, 9 A. M. Presbyterian

Mock Oysters

Standard Muffins

powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons.

bake 💃 hour at 350 degrees.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut the ham in pieces for serving.

11/2 pounds ham.

4 cups sliced potatoes

4 tablespoons flour.

1 teaspoon salt.

our at \$50 degrees

¼ teaspoon salt.

4 tablespoons milk.

3 tablespoons mazola.

prown in moderate oven.

46 cup sugar.

1 cup flour.

½ cup jam.

🖔 cun sugar.

2 egg yolks.

mazola.

Basement.

I cup water.

4 tablespoons flour.

teaspoon mazola,

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

l egg.

S tablespoons mazola

2 cups medium white sauce.

repare white sauce as follows:

NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

Menasha News Depot, Menasha Korotev Bros., Neenah CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

FARM EXHIBIT AT AFFNAH WILL BE BEST IN HISTORY

Merchants Offer Numerous Attractive Prizes to Exhibitors

Necuah - There is every indication that the fourth annual agricultural exhibit Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 in the community room of National Manufacturers bank building will surpass all previous agricultural shows both in the number of exhibits and their quality. The plan this year is to interest a greater number of farmers in exhibiting their products and to cover a greater extent of ter-

The merchants are offering a great er and a more attractive list of prizes than ever before, and the committees in charge are leaving nothing undone that will add to the success of the undertaking. A motion picture at are occupying a suite of rooms at Neenah theater on the opening day will be free to exhibitors and their families will be one of the features of the three days' program.

WOMEN VOTERS WILL BE INSTRUCTED IN VOTING

Neenah - A group of young busi ness women will meet at the home of Miss Helen E Babcock, 537 East Wisconsingre, Friday evening, where they will receive instructions and suggestions clative to voting on elec-The speakers will be Miss Clara Bloom and Miss Blanche Buck

TEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR DRINKING TOO FREELY

Neenall - Charles Stewart, a vagrant picked up on the street Monday night charged with being drunk and disorderly, was unable to pay a fine and court costs when he before Justice O. B. Baldwin Tuesday and was sentenced to the count; jail at Oshkosh for ten days.

SKALL APPEALS FROM BALDWIN TO OSHKOSH

- Jake Skall, motorbus driver, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge O. B. Baldwin Tuesday for al leged reckless driving resulting in his bumping into one of the A. C. Homan husses. Attorney F. W. Grogan, who represented Skall, served immediate notice of appeal to the municipal court at Oshkosh. The Homan bus line was represented by City Attorney George H Kelly.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. John Wil liamson, Joseph Heckel and Mr. and al of their aunt. Mrs. John Jochman at Greenville. Tuesday of last week. Dr. and Mrs. Flanagan of Kaukau na attended the Schommer-Maynard

Boy visited their aunts. Mrs James Garvey and Mrs. John L. Garvey here on Wednesday of last week. two sons of Wautoma, spent last

Milwaukee spent several days here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Nabberfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson autoed to Milwaukee to visit Sister M Veronica, Mrs. Williamson's sister. Mrs H. Behling for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geurtz and family of Kimberly visited Mrs. John Geurtz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and Mrs.

West Bend Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den-berg and family of Appleton visited and Mrs Ceter Gaun and family. Mrs. George Van Denberg and daughter Barbara of Seymour, visit-

ton, was a caller here Friday. family were guests of Edward Mur-

phy and daughter at Appleton Sunday, Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of

Appleton visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School enter-

and Mrs. Patrick Randerson, Mr. and Mrs Jack McDaniels, Appleton; Mr. Chas Pendergast, Mr. and Waitzel, of Kaukama; George n and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maiti Echool, Mr. and Mrs.

Denberg, Seymour; John Scholl, Mr. Frank Coonen, Mr. and Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs er. Mr. and Mrs. Henry In and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. mbert Van Denberg, Mr. an Huss and Mr. and Mrs.

with dancing and music. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen were surprised at their home Tuesday ovening of last2week by a number of relatives and friends. The evening was

spent in dancing.

A building permit for the construc Misses Lizzie Fox and Hazel Huss tion of a private garage was issued by eggs a week, while the other 60 culled of Milwaukee, spent Sunday, Oct. 12, the city building inspector on Tues- from the flock produced 9 eggs the with their parents.

START EXCAVATING FOR ROUNDHOUSE

rew of men at work on the excavaion for its new roundhouse. Another erew is putting in a sidetrack to the site which will be used for the deliv-ery of building material. Arrange-ments have already been made for both a sewer and water main. The company expects to have the structure completed some time during the winter. Several new homes are to be built also in that part of the city.

Twin City **Personals**

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Menasha Drygoods company have returned from Door-co. summer and Menasha hotel for the winter. Miss Grace Kelly, head waitress at

Menasha hotel, has returned from a visit with friends at Milwaukee. Al Pommeranka has gone to Chica go, his former home, where he expecis to locate permanently.

Mrs. Rebie Jacobs of Menasha has

urchased a Buick broughan. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. "Chick" Remick. Mr. Remick is owner of the Menasha transfer

Mrs. I. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Schneller are visiting relatives at Rosholt, Wis.

Neonate—The Misses Marguerite and Miriam Hall of Milwaukee, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Main-st. Mrs. Walter Bowen of Oshkosh was he guest of Neenah friends Tuesday. George Limpert of Appleton was in eenah on business Tuesday.

Arthur Homblatte has returned rom a several days' visit in Milwaukee. Miss Bertha Knutzen is visiting

Chicago friends for a few days. Miss Lucille Williams visited friends at Green Bay Monday.

WILLIAM WILL GET HIS **BOARD FREE FOR 30 DAYS**

Noenah —Willard DeGorge, charged with jumping a board bill of \$15 at Gehring hotel, was without funds to settle up when he appeared before Judge Baldwin Tuesday and was sent to the county jail at Oshkosh for 30 days. It was his second offense.

NOW OSHKOSH MAN RUNS INTO TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Monasha-An automobile and driven by an Oshkosh garage called at the Charles Miller home Sun-sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons wner named Gibson collided Tues-Tayco-st drawday afternoon with bridge and was badly damaged. The of Maple Creek visited Mrs. A. Mcdriver escaped uninjured. The previous night the bridge was struck by Harley Farley of Weyauwega.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP

ly of Sheboygan, has leased a suite of at the Charles Miller home. ooms in Menasha hotel which she is having converted into beauty parlors. The walls are being finished in gray and blue. The opening day has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 29,

The procedure of voting for Independent candidates, which is to place a cross after the names of each of the 13 presidential electors, will be the subject of discussion at two political semi-political gatherings this

Efforts are being made by the Farmer-Labor and Progressive league of Outagamie-co to obtain for speaker Attorney John Reynolds of Green Bay, who was one of the LaFollette delegates of this district to the Republican national convention in Cleve-land last June. The league will meet in Trades and Labor hall Saturday

evening.
At the Trades and Labor council meeting Wednesday evening Samuel Sigman, secretary to Congressman George J. Schneider, will be the speaker. He will explain the method of voting the independent ticket,

FREEDOM TOO SWEET FOR

ested for drunkenness by Patrolman class will be held at 7:30 Friday evening Bliss Carnes Saturday, appears to at the vocational school under the dihave taken French leave. He had been released upon his own promise that cational school faculty. he would appear in municipal court on Monday to answer the charge. But the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock Pat has thus far failed to appear.

Speak at Princeton

nitended the annual banquet given by common diseases. he American legion post at Princeton Tuesday night, Mr. Keller and Mr. Hantschel were speakers.

BUILDING PERMITS

day to Herman Bieick, 892 Spring-st. week after culling.

COOLIDGE CLUB

Ward Council Discusses Means of Getting Voters to **Ballot Boxes**

Neenah - A meeting of officers and members of the ward council of the Corn Products Refining company teacher, working in cooperation with the Coolidge-Dawes club was held of Chicago. Monday evening in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building. It was decided to open office rooms for the remainder of the peppers, potato rolls, standard muffins scallop, jam pudding, stuffed green campaign providing suitable quarters can be obtained.

about for the women to taste. Reports submitted by members of the ward council showed a large inthe first class on Tuesday Mrs. Brown crease of members due largely to the has given the recipes for publication ... HAM AND POTATO SCALLOP of the ladies. There was a general discussion on getting voters out on registration day and election

Among the ladies present were Mrs W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton Miss Helen Babcock, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Mrs. John Shields and Mrs

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek—Annual loading or sugar beets for shipment to mills at Green Bay and Menominee, Mich. has begun here. Farmers are hauling in large amounts to be placed in gondola cars. Francis Roman of Manawa is in charge of the loading dump.

Miss Mary Lowney of New London spent last weekend at her home. Mrs. Anna Roden of New London visited her sister, Mrs. Margret Lyons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Madden and

family and Mrs. Thomas Madden called on relatives in the village while enroute to Rhinelander to visit relatives. The Sugar Beet loading of the vil-

lage has opened up with Francis Roman of Manawa in charge. Mrs. Mary Hilker spent the first of last week with her sister, Mrs. Mose Anthony of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Monty

Starks, spent last weekend at the Mrs. Mary Jane Monty home. Miss Loretta Thebo is employed at the W. F. Norder home. Charles Clark is visiting his sister

Mrs. M. P. Devine at Phlox. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roate and fam. lly of Horicon, visited over Sunday, Oct. 12 at the C. L. Miller home. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bishop of Seymour Sunday, Oct. 12. Mrs. H. Rebman and Evelyn and Rosella McClone were guests of rel 25 minutes in 425 oven. atives at New London Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glese of Antigo day, Oct. 12.
Mr and Mrs. J. Johnson and family

Miss Maud McGinty spent Satur

day, Oct. 11 at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russel of Clin cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon sait, tonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter pepper. Miller of New London, spent a day into hot mazola.

Veronica and Bernice McClone Helena, spent last weekend with their grandmother, Mrs A McClone. Albert Rickaby of New London, and Poultry and Pot Stock association will

Miss Na Green of Hortonville, spent be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in a day at Francis Vedner's. the George Loos harness shop on Ap-Mrs. E. J. Hurley and son, Ralph pleton-st. Plans for conducting the annual poultry show in Armory G will and Mrs. Lawrence Robman and chilbe discussed. dren motored to Appleton Monday

Miss Marie Rebman of Kaukauna spent Wednesday with Celia Me-

Miss Evelyn Murphy was home rom Green Bay, to spend last week-

Mrs .Ben Monty and daughter Beth and Mildred Long were at Medina Saturday, Oct. 11. Mrs. A. W. Kleselhorst and Mrs

C. F. Penny were at Appleton Friday, Oct. 10. Vivian Penny and Bernice Bocharard were home from Oshkosh to

spend last weekend.

The idea of "Are you keeping chickens or are they keeping you?" was stressed with the suggestion that the latter part of statement ought to be the situation, a a meeting in the as-PAT TO GO TO COURT al school for the purpose of organizing sembly hall of the Appleton vocationa class in the care and breeding or Pat McDonald, a man who was ar. poultry. The first meeting of this rection of Glenn McIliroy of the vo-

Mr. McIllroy has the cooperation of association in organizing this class Some of the phases to be discussed are housing, feeding, culling, egg pro-L. Hugo Keller and John Hantschel duction, meat production, judging and

> The value of this course can be judged by an experience related by Mr. McIllroy. He said that two years ago while teaching at North Dakota Agricultural college he culled 60 hons from a flock of 210. The original 210 birds had produced 490 eggs in each week previous to culling. The 150 birds selected, having additional room and more food, produced 550

CARD PARTIES

meals and quick breads. Important Thirty tables of scharkopf and dice facts about deep fat frying that were vere in play at the third card party demonstrated and discussed before of a series given by the Ladies au about 150 women. The school held its xiliary of Eagles Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Mrs. John when deserts were discussed and the Krueger and Mrs. Emma Casper won demonstrator prepared puddings, pasprizes at schafkopf, and Mrs. Max tries and meringues. The last two Ulirich and Miss Enid Polzin won as classes will be held on Thursday and dice. Mrs. Charles Sample was chair-Friday. Mrs. Margaret E. Brown is the man of the committee in charge.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the last of the six card parties giv en by the Women's Missionary society of St. Mary church Tuesday eve ning in Columbia hall. The proceeds of the parties will be used for mission work, the greater part of which concerns home missions. No more parties will be given by the society until St. Patrick day.

Winners of the grand prizes for the scries were Mrs. Neil Duffy at bridge, and William Hayes at schafkopf. Prizes for Tuesday evening were won by Lester Balliet and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn at bridge; William Hayes, Tom Golden, Mrs. John Burk and Mrs. Otto Wolter at schafkopf; Mrs. Henry at dice.

A group of the ladies of All Saints church will give a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Parish hall, Games will be played and a prize will be given the winner at each table. A social hour will follow the games Mrs. Charles Young is chairman of the committee in charge, and she will be assisted by Mrs. F. A. Hammond Mrs. George Sweetman, Mrs. John T. Gillespie, and Mrs. L. Buchman.

The convention of Womens Auxil aries of the Episcopal churches will take place on Oct. 27 and 28 in Osli-

Arens Plays Concert Of

Peabody hall was filled Tuesday night when Ludolph Arens, professor of piano, gave a concert of his own compositions, assisted by pianists Clean peppers by taking out seeds from his studio, Aliss Dorothy Smith and white membrane. Fill with a mix-

played included a chorale and varia tions, D flat major, Romance, D Maj or and Improvisation and "Spring Song, 'all of which were enjoyed im mensely by the audience. Mr. Aren was obliged to repeat after playing The program:

add the potates. Mix well and add Praeludium, Chorale and Variations D flat Major

Rondo-Finale from the String Quartet in G Major The Fullinwider String Quartet

"Einsame Blume" (Solitary Flower) Dorothy Murphy

To the Sea" from Sea Pieces Nora Siewert

Transcription by Ludolph Arens Catherine Russel. Nora Siewert The Fullinwider String Quartet Concert Piece "Scenes from Childhood for Planoforte and String Quartet

String Quartet Viola Buntrock at the second plano . Improvision "Spring Song

Own Works

numbers that Prof. Arens

Mr. Arens

"The Rose, the Lily" Dorothy Smith

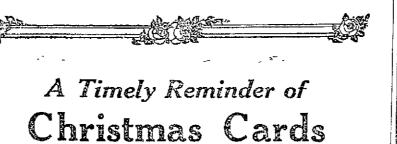
. Romance, D Major Mr. Arens

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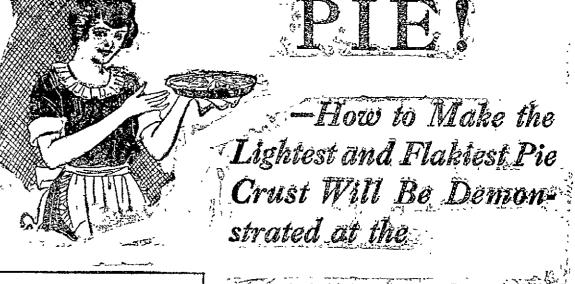
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RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

nto Mount Olive Evangelical Luther bond issue for the new building will officers will be elected.

routine business was taken up and

an church at the quarterly business mature Dec. 1. Plans will be form AT MT. OLIVE CHURCH meeting Sunday afternoon. About 70 lated later concerning the securities. members were present. Considerable The church also will arrange for its Several new members were voted announcement was made that the annual meeting in December, when



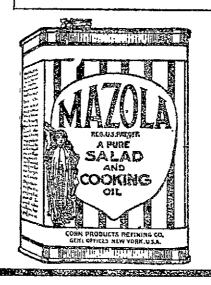
This Week's Program

THURSDAY

Discussion-Quick and easy methods of cake making. Demonstration-Delicious White Cake; Economy Cake; Orange Cake; Icings and Fill-

FRIDAY

Discussion-Salads and their importance in the diet. Demonstration-French dressing and variations; Minute Mayonnaise: Quick Mayonnaise: Variations of Mayonnaise: Types of



POST-CRESCENT FREE COOKING SCHOOL

From 2:00 to 4:00 O'clock Thursday, Friday at Appleton Vocational School

THE third session of the Free Cooking School to be held at 2 P. M. will be devoted to a demonstration of pie and cake making. Women of Appleton will be specially interested to see the actual preparation and baking of cakes and pies in which the pure vegetable cooking oil, Mazola, is used for shortening. How the lightest cakes and the flakiest, most delicious pie crusts are easily made by the use of Mazola-you can taste and prove the results for yourself.

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AT FREEDOM VILLAGE

Mrs. Bert McCann attended the funerwedding here Tuesday of last week. Mis Charles Dillon of

Mich., and Mrs. William Murphy of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson and

weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Behling. and Mrs Nick Nabbefelt of

Mr and Mrs. N. Tenneyson of South Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and

H. Behling and sen Jack autoed to

ed relatives here Friday. Mrs. Antone Ellenbecker of Apple Mr and Mrs. Herman Hooyman and

tained the following relatives and friends at a birthday party at their home Sunday, Oct. 12, to observe Mr. School's birthday anniversary: Mr. Mrs. Gerrits, Little Chute; Mr. and and Mrs Jack Van Dyke, Mr. and

. d.e. The evening was spent

quartet. The ion and 1 tablespoon mazola. Salt and pepper . Place in baking dish and Pointo Rolls 4 cups flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 ablespoon sugar, 7 teaspoons bak-

aplenty.

With The Lovers Of Books

UNUSUAL IS GOOD WORD TO DESCRIBE PLOT OF "NINA"

Susan Ertz' New Novel Is Clever Working of Strange Characters

BY ELEANOR WING

If you have ever read a story, and left it with the feeling that in some way or other you had confused the hero with a less important character, you know how Henri, the philosopher the new novel, "Nina," by Susan Ertz, published recently by Appleton. Morton, Nina, even the plodding Tony, has a better right to the full glare of the footlights than Herni. but it is the latter's gentle fingers that are disentangling the thread of the awful knotted tangle which the other three have helped to make. And it is Henri's cynical, quiet smile which brings a pathos to the scene

lonely in the midst of crowds. The strange problem as to whether a woman finds happiness in being enslaved by love or enslaving it is the loved Morton, her foster brother, who except himself. thoughtlessness, and aloofness only endear him to women, and he marries Nina simply in defiance of his mother. Through his faithlessness, he causes his wife the greatest unhappiwhich will again make their relationship an easy one to keep, without many obligations. This is an unusual problem, and the author deals with it skillfully, without the use of processes might become tedious, and tion perhaps Henri is introduced to avoid that happening. He easily interprets Nina's thoughts and emotions, and scoffs gently at her intense love for Morton, who certainly does nothing to deserve it.

Tony Fielding has always loved Nina with a steady, unswerving af-fection, which he hardly dares to show until Henri points out that a marriage would be an ideal thing for both Tony and Nina. Like many Englishmen, Tony needs a lot of prompting, which Henri is glad to give. When Nina chides him about the French view of marriage, Henri answers, "We know that marriage is not romantic adventure at all, but a business contract for the good of the next generation." Morton's tremendous attraction for

all types of women is thoroughly proven. First, in the case of his foster mother, whom Henri describes as having a "mind like a small room full of fog, where she is groping for only one person!' And that one person is Morton. Even her own daughter, Nina, has slight claim to an atfection which is lavished on the ed-

Nina is victim of his indifference, which goes to such an excess that it becomes charm and magnetism. Morton is made to realize how unfit he is to accept Nina's love, through Henri's impassioned plea, and writes her "Now that I am giving you up. irony ien't it? The only unselfish thing in Morton's life is his voluntary de-parture to a place where Nina cannot possibly go. He wants her and realizes that he cannot bring her happiness, and so he leaves her to

Tony.

Lady Audrey through whom the divorce is brought about, also falls into Morton's unconscious snare. She tells Nina that when Morton wanted her love, she refused it, and when she longed to give it, he flipped it aside. And even the passionate dancing Winnie, who was far too young to analyze her emotions, gave every particle of her affection to Morton and attempted suicide because she received no love in return.

But Henri, in an inconspicuous way, repudiates the thoughtlessness and vivid magnetism of Morton. He is contrasted in this against the other's selfish egotism and one has the feeling in the end that a calm, blue personality is per haps more powerful and desired than a daubed and vivid red one. "He! said Henri, "In the act of filling a kettle. I can still think beautiful thoughts. I am an artist."

And finally, when he has helped to settle the destiny of three people, he discovers that he has loved one not twenty women in his life. The one woman was Nina, and in his great unhappiness, when he discovers this, he still has the courage to look up at the sky, and say, "Life is beau-

SIX FAMILIES ADDED BY ST. PAUL CHURCH

Six families were added to the membership of St. Paul Lutheran church at the quarterly business meeting Sunday afternoon. Plans were made for the reception of a group of young neople at a later date.

Trustees of the church structed to repair the heating system in the parachial school house. They reported that the damaged crosses on the two steeples had been replaced with new ones, all gilded. The exterior iron and woodwork of the church

also has been repainted. Reports showed that \$4,000 has been paid to date on the pledges with which all obligations of the church are to be whiel out. Members have until the end of 1925 to make the pay ments but many are completing their pledges now.

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

A REALIST BEFORE HIS TIME | Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota Had Edward Egglesten written all ooks teday instead of in the seven ties of the last century it is likely that the books would be more substantial and would have a greater meaning in the history of American citers. Eggleston worked largely in the spirit of the realists of today at a time when the romantics held the field. He was born 30 or 40 years before his time.

Most boys have at one time or another read "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," or if the boys of today are not you know how Henri, the philosopher reading it, those of 20 years ago did had not been for the influence of a —Frenchman, makes his appeal in It has even been transferred to the single book. movies, with the usual betrayal of the spirit of the original.

Now "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" dlana, Ohio, Illinois, and Minnesota is not a great novel; perhaps no one during the seventies of the last cenwho has a broad view of American tury derive directly from the spirit literature would call it great. But historically it is much more important than many another book that is intrinsically of more solid substance. It he saw it for the good of the things was about the first novel in American as they are." When he portrayed an literature that can definitely be clas-Like "Jaques," Shakespeare's famous became dominant during the last 20 wart on her nose perhaps and a hole frenchman, he wanders into the lives of many persons, befriending each in turn; and he is always alone, and lonely in the midst of crowds.

The fall season finds millions of Durmany," the sardonic tale of a subleaves of many shades and coloring perman of vast passion deteated by a book 20 or 30 years before there all of the subject was its own justification. He refused to "prettify" his lonely in the midst of crowds. that no excitement could provide, sed with the school of realism that actly as he saw her in life, with a ection is an achievement.

AHEAD OF TIMES

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" even His nonchalance, was still several years before Howells out encouragement from his follow tried realistic fiction in earnest. And writers of the time. In 1871 he workof sister with him. She hopes to be touched the darker and more unlovely come dearer to him by the divorce, aspects of life. Howells, though a realist, did not at a rule portray men with "brutal and reckless faces." in time. William Morris's phrase, but Eggle ston worked largely in the spirit of HEAR RUMOR THAT INDIAN today which holds that any aspect much self analysis. Nina's mental of human life is a fit subject for fic-

This is nothing short of remarkable when the romanticism of the time an reservation formerly property of when the romanticism of the time is taken into consideration. And it is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that all the circumstances of Eggleston's personal life were unfavorable to it. He was a Methodist interest of the diocese, has not prescher a frontier gloud ridge. preacher, a frontier circuit rider in confirmed the report

He was not in touch with any great literary movement toward realism and the natural thing to expect would be that if he wrote fiction at all it

LIVED ALOOF He had even been brought up to think of novels as harmful and he lived nearly all his life among people who had this narrow outlook for the most part. Perhaps he might never have been lifted out of it if it

He read Taine's "Art in the Neth erlands" and his novels of life in Inof the realistic painters of that country. The Dutch painters of that school believed in "painting the thing as old fisherwoman he portrayed her ex-

And under the justification of Taine's book Edward Eggleston worked in the antedates the work of William Dean same spirit. It portrayed his unlivetheme of the novel. Nina has always Howells. It was published in the same ly backwoods material exactly as it year in which Howells' "Their Wed- was or as nearly exactly as he could Saga, appear again in John seems incapable of loving anyone. ding Journey" appeared (1971) and it get it on paper. And he did it withat that Edward Eggleston went be ed in the spirit of 1924. He was a piyond Howells and had more affinity oneer, an experimenter, working unwith the naturalists in fletion, with their stern and uncompromising fidel-nossible. He did not produce supremeness, and she divorces him because ity to things as they are, than with ly great books. Would be have done she wants to regain her old status the realism of Howells which left un so if all the conditions had been in his favor? That is a question but he would have had a better chance. Ev-

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JOHN GALSWORTHY

Thus the Forsytes, of the great do Frank and more of Bercovicis col-iaga, appear again in John Gals, orful gypsy tales in "Hiana."

So much for the English importa-Entering the American scene and taking the advance announcements as well as books received, the Book Survey has selected the following for the "long winter nights,"

fumed collaborator with James Con-

rad, has "Some Do Not" (Seitzer) and there is May Sinclairs clear-cut portrait, "Arnold Waterlow" (Mac-

Harvey O'Higgins' "Julia Crane" (Harpers). Here is a real psychological novel with none of the clinical cal novel with none of the canical stuff which trips up so many of this school. This same firm headlines "R. F. D. No. 3" by Homer Croy, who wrote "West of the Water Tower" and "Lottery," by W. E. Woodward, who wrote "Bunk." Already announced is Emanie Sach's "Talk." The Alfred Knopf Co. is out with "Red Dawn" the last of Pio Baroja's picaresque trilogy. "The Struggle for Life." The others in this trio were "Weeds" and "The Quest." A new collection of Hugh Wileys negro stories appears under the title of "The Prowler." Knopf carries over into fall such assured successes as Van Vechten's "Tattooed Countess" and Hergesheimer's "Ballsand." One of the most important books of this concern, however, is the translation of Faures "Napoleon."

Boni & Liveright's stellar attrac-ilons are Ben Hecht's "Humpty indings in the publishing houses of mass life. It is probably his best bit of writing. Then there is Margaret Raking through the great mass Leech's "The Back of the Book," a several stand out for luster, brilliance really worthwhile piece of writing and importance. "Chalk Face," a weird piece by Wal-

worthy's new book, "The White Brentane's best bet is Achmed Monkey" (Scribner's) and the people Abdullah's exotic and well tinseled

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Those who may have been stumped by the tales of Sherwood Anderson con meet the gentleman face to face and answer many questions by reading "A Story Teller's Story" (Huebsch), a remarkably interesting

Seltzer Co. has a new Australian tale from D. H. Lawrence, "The Boy in the Bush" and Macmillan has the

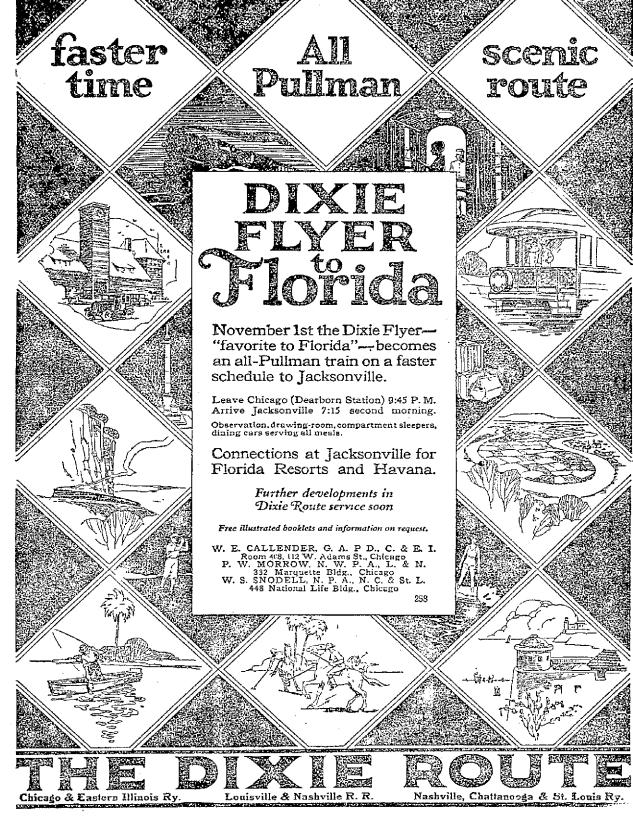
Harcourt Brace Co.'s publication of Forster's "A Passage to India" is one of the really important things of the year, and this firm also has Stalling's "Plumes," a novel that proceeded this writer's play "What Price Glory?" If one wades through this list and announced by Boni & Liveright, buts Selma Lagerlofs "Margecka" at

"Sard an Editor" (Scribners), by Edwar writer on the New York Sun.

But the reader had best hasten, for the winter publications are not far away and Theodore Dreiser's new novel, "An American Tragedy," is

the head, there might still be a few hours left to read some good newspaper reminiscences in "Memoirs of udv."

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Objection has often been made by fishermen in the lower Fox river valley against the project of the state of the state conservation commission in taking common council last Wednesday evelat that time that the American flag Menasha. But, it was pointed out by one who is in position to know the is due to a misunderstanding of the

Lake Butte des Morts by the current. When they become older, they come The commission rescues the the dams contains refuse from the is foreshadowed. paper milis and kills them off in large

Fish are shipped about the state in cans resembling large milk cans. Only about fifty fish can be put in these large containers, or they would not survive the journey to their destination. A "carload" of fish is generally about 100 cans. The actual count of fish therefore is far less than might be supposed. In fact the amount of fish used for planting fry in other bodies of water in the state is only one-tenth to one-fifth of the number replanted in the local waters and tributaries, members of the commis

future from the Wisconsin railroad commission on the request of the Chiago and Northwestern Railway com pany to curtail its train service on the branch running between Oshkosh and Hortonville by way of Larson and

Testimony was taken at Oshkosh by the commission after protest had been voiced by residents of Larsen and Allenville against the change. The railroad company asked to take off one train a day because the line was

This would leave only one train a day operating on the line gring from Oshkosh to Hertonville in the morn ing and returning in the afternoon was contended that shoppers going to Oshkosh, would have to remain there overnight, whereas the present arrangement permitted them to go to that city in the morning and return in

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE

Several desirable locations for a campsite were found by a committee of Valley council, Boy Scouts tiate a possible lease. The investigators were P. O. Keicher, valley executive, Louis Bonini, president of the trouble, bladder weakness and a gencouncil, and John Schommer of Little end decline in health.

No decision was reached concerning reported to the valley council at its next meeting. The aim was to locate a place where there is woods and a topography which would permit scout

It is the plan of the council to lease a large tract and equip it for camping, with the idea of purchase later for a permanent campsite.

"RISING GENERATION" IS TITLE OF AMATEUR PLAY

"The Rising Generation," a three act play, will be produced on November 9, 10, and 11 by St. Joseph parish under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister. The play was first produced by an all star English cast. The three acts of the play take place in 1860, 1885 and 1912. The St. seph cast has been selected and is re-

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ONLY THREE CASES OF CONTAGION IN APPLETON

Little contagion is prevalent in Appleton, according to reports to the city health officer, Dr. William C. Fel-There are three cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever on record. Of the three cases of diphtheria, one was expected to be re-leased at once. One case of diphtheria is that of an adult and the case of scarlet fever, which was reported on Tuesday morning, is also that of an

Herrmann Motor Car Co. Over Casoline Pump

minnows from below the dams at ning, A. C. Bosser, city attorney, cannot be displayed too often, served an order upon the Hermann use for decorating the city should be Motor Car company on Superior-st determined by whether the gathering conditions in the valley, the objection Tuesday to remove the gas pump in- or day thus honored is in the interest stalled at the sidewalk in front of of peace, harmony and good will in the garage The company applied the republic. "The fry, or young minnows," it for a permit for gas pump several was explained, "are swept over the months ago. At that time the coun-lished by the national flag congress dam and are carried out into Little cil, upon the recommendation of L leave little doubt as to proper ways O. Hansen of the street and bridge to hang the flag and the times to committee, refused the permit and use it, but the committee was appointback upstream and are halted by the at the same time passed a resolution ed to leave no chance for doubt. to issue no more permits for gas Oney Johnston post also will apfish and places them above the dam pumps at street curbs. The company point a captain in each business block or plants them in other waters with protested on the ground that the who will see that every store in that ing the state where fish are needed, pump and other equipment had all block puts up the curbstone flags This process saves the lives of many ready been purchased. A suit to when there is a holiday or a specia young fish, for the waters below compel the owner to remove the pump request for decorating the city. This

Officers of the Appleton high school student council were elected at the irst meeting of the year. They are bridges of the common council were Harold Eads, president; Everett Roudebush, vice president: Miss Miriam eration of the purchase of a power Pollody, secretary-treesurer. The grader for the street department. Peabody, secretary-treasurer. council will meet the fourth period on Blds for tractor and grader received Fridays with Lee C. Rasey, principal. At the coming meetings plans will be cil last Wednesday range from \$3,000 formulated for the annual party giv. to \$6,000. The committee was given on for the freshmen by the student power to act in the matter of purchas-

At the last meeting Mr Rasey told what the council stands for and that he hoped they would be aggressive in supervising school events and pointed out their duty as representatives of he student body.

Room For Sowers

The Thursday evening sewing class at the First ward school, under the direction of the Appleton vocational school, is progressing rapidly. There still is room for a few more in the

Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

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Merchants and Legion Find Way to End Disputes About Correct Decorating

Three men have been appointed as board of appeal by Oney Johnston post of the American Legion to decide disputes as to the display of the American flag for decorative purposes. These men are L. Hugo Keller, state commander of the legion. Thomas Morrissey, local post commander, and H. L. Davis, business nanager of the Post-Crescent. This committee was appointed as a

result of the recent meeting of merchants at which the subject of proper use of the flag was taken up. Rules of the recent national flag congress at Washington then were explained by Mr. Keller in an address.

This rule and the regulations pub-

to meet Wednesday to resume considat the meeting of the common coun ing the equipment.

Tampico, Mexico, is to have its first modern fire-fighting equipment and water supply system.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ATTEND STATE MEETINGS

F. J. Harwood, J. G. Rosebush, director of the Y. M. C. A., George F Werner, general secretary, and Ray Sowers, state high school secretary, returned Tuesday from state board and general secretary meetings at Janesville Menday, Mr. Rosebush zave the main address of the meeting on The Genius of the Y. M. C. A. and its Character-developing Program. Pusiness men and Y. M. C. A. secretended these meetings.

The campaign for building funds for Janesville Y. M. C. A. Monday evening and \$91,000 was raised the first evening. The property dready is owned by the Y. M. C. It is planned to raise \$225.000 in eigh lays. E. L. Mogge of Chicago, secre tary of Y. M. C. A. financial bureau, nd Joseph A. Steiner, general secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. who conducted the Beloit campaign ten vears ago are in charge of the work.

Get Airplane Ride

An airplane piloted by Roy Larson. landed at the M. J. Wittman farm on Sunday. Mr. Larson took from 20 to passengers up for short flights Clara Mader, Newel Larson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wittman, Harold Gullixon, Joseph Meder, Mike Schultz and Clarence Larson.



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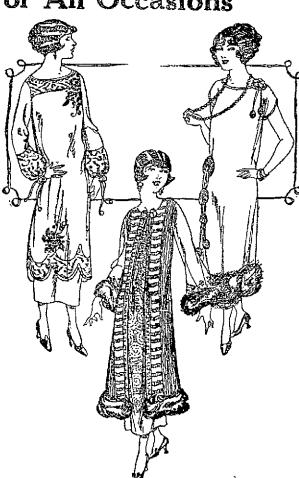
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GREEN BAY SOUAD MARKS SUNDA

Minneapolis Pros Will Seek to Wipe Out Former Packer **Victories**

the at Stevens Point. Minneanolis, Minn. - With strongest team in seven years in togs he Minneapolis Marines will invade Green Bay on Sunday to face the Packers, champions of the northwest

in a Pro league football game. Manager Joe Dunn has a collection of footballers second to none in this D. J. Flanagan and Mrs. Flanagan part of the country. Tough breaks autoed to Dale and Readfield last cost the Marines victories in their first week. two games. Against Duluth, a fumbled punt gave Dewey Scanlon's crew a chance to drop kick for the only am. core of the game. A week later, the Marines bit the dust in Chicago at the hands of the Cardinals, 13 to 0, relatives in the village Monday Oct. after they had played rings around 13. Paddy Driscoll's crew. Last Sunday, the Marines shook off the finx and

The Marines are going to Green Bayy all set for a win. Dunn's crew has never beaten the Packers, but this year they expect the worm to at the John Holfman home at Tig- attended. turn. Back in 1921, the Marines lost erton Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert at Neshkoro Thursday.

behind to get a victory in the final and Mrs. A. Y. Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith and daughter. minutes of play. In 1922, Marty Nor- Anna Mae autoed ton, who is again with the Marines, visit at the Mosher Bros. home, stresked through for a touchdown Mr. and Mrs. William Rohan which put his team in the lead but again the Packers launched a "ninth inning" rally and pulled the same out of the fire by scoring twice. Last season, the teams battled even up for two periods but in the third and fourth periods, Basing, the Packers' line plunging halfback, hammered his way across for two touchdowns Marines this season and there are a number of new faces in the lineup He has three of his old stars in the from Hamline "U" is burning up the gridiron at fullback. Cleave, Pahl and Putzier are the Marines' second

Baril of St. Thomas and Christianson of Minesota hold down the ends. Tierney, Minnesota all western, and Kraemer, a Marine veteran, perform snapping the ball at center. Madigan, Johns, and Dunnigan are the reserve

CHURCH BAZAAR

Black Creek - One of the largest the members of St. Mary church | dc: to prevent its spread. The George Sunday, Oct. 12, at the auditorium, Jolin home now is under quarantine, The proceeds were \$959.

occupying the George Homrig home er, was here on business part of last

A business meeting of the Outaga- were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steldi, Mr. mie County Line Store Co. was held and Mrs. William Kroeger of Shioc-

at the home of John Homrig Monday ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koeger and

Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained a here.

Buchren and Mrs. Charles Hannah week. and son of Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Jolin of Oshkosh, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drephal and Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Hugo Schuldes children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred home. Drephal and children and Edwin. Henry Breitrick and a crew of men

Oct. 12, at the John House home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaedorn of DePero, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles , Mrs. Irvin Brandt of Appleton, spent acquaintances.

evening, Oct. 12.

Miss Elizabeth Konz of Milwaukes, Mrs. John Elsenman and son of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Shaw and Mrs. and Mrs. Lance Wickesberg Nettle Hines of Manitowor, attended spent Sunday, Oct 12, at Green Bay, the bazaar and dinner at the audi- Dorothy, Leons, and Estelle Brandt

Dr. R. C. Finkle of Seymour and Mich., is visiting at the name of John Homrig were at Madison for a

son of Kimberly, spent Monday, Oct. 13, with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diebel of Mil-

wankee, spent a day at Black Creek ton Wednesday.

Mrs. 8 Raught of Manitowoo, was ter Freda and son Oscar of Pulaski, caller at the A. L. Burdick forme spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ida Siberg of Kimberly, spent Mrs. Richard Sandera caller at the A. L. Burdick Lame

F. B. LARSON'S SISTER B. LARSON'S SISTER
DIES AT SEATTLE, WASH.

Bear Creek-F. B. Larson received news of the death of his sister, Mrs.

Anna Olson which occurred at Seat-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reb

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vedner and

Mrs. E. Thompson spent Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Thomas Cauley home

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

veckend with his family in the vil-

D. J. Flanagan and Mrs. Flanagan

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dempsey and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and

two children of Post Lake, visited

Miss Marian Burrows spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoepke of

James Moxon was a caller at

weekend with friends at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Irving Paul and son

Mrs. James Dempsey and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norder of

Green Bay, were visitors at Elm

visited at the Vincent home for sev-

Mrs. J. B. Vincent drove to Ocor

Mrs. Edwin Reinke has accepted

mployment at the Cooperative store.

family, who formerly resided at

as a daughter, Julie, has the disease.

Leo Kling, Shiocton cabbage buy-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers were visi-

but is obliged to use crutches.

at the Frank Zuleger home.

Walter Kluge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prunty.

to Falls Wednesday, Oct. 15.

PROTECT PUPILS FROM

Georgo Rebman house.

friends at Fremont Sunday, Oct. 12.

Matt Norder home in Deer Creek.

Shiocton Sunday, Oct. 12.

daughter

family for a day.

eaf stock farm.

eral days.

daughter, Dorothy autoed to Gresh-

William Suprise on Oct. 11.

daughters.

le. Wash. She is survived by three C. L. Miller is spending a week at Oscar Haight Pays Costs of Action in Fight With appleton where he is on the jury. Edward Riske Mrs. Leo Mulvey of Madison, visited

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Dispute over a line (ence caused a quarrel between two farmers near Ostrander. Oscar Haight was arrested by his neighbor, Edward Riske and paid costs amounting to Leon Taylor of Oshkosh, spent last \$13.95 in justice court here.

FENCE DISPUTE

The Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Stone. Mrs. William McMahon, the Misses Grace Isbel. Ruth Russell. Dorothy returned to Milwaukee after a several Olson, Dorothy Webb, Ethel Capen, Beatrice Minten and Violet Larkee went to Fond du Lac Friday to attend a Standard Bearer convention at the Methodist Episcopal church. Interest started from matches being gnawed ing talks on missionary work were by mice. An alarm was turned in given by Miss Eath Bell missionary and the fire department responded im- day. from Africa, and Miss Norma Craven. mediately. Damage to the amount of George Classon of Weyauwega, infrom the Malay peninsula, the Rev about \$500 was done to the residence. dependent candidate for district at-W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac also spoke. A banquet took place in the ance.

Anrigo visited at the J. J. Armstrong church parlors at 6 o'clock. A reception for the teachers was held in the kindergarten room at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan visited reek. The schoolboard and teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anklam visited Melvin Patchin, who has been vis-

to Freedom to iting his mother, returned to his nome at Jamestown, N. Y. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rohan and The Athletic association in the local Ellen of Monica were high school elected the following officguests of Mrs. James Dempsey and ers at a meeting: President, Harold Munch; vice president, Raleigh Green; spent treasurer. Mariam Russell; secretary. Sunday, Oct. 11. at the Charles Rein-Sylvia Sader. George Van Heuklon, ert home near Sugar Bush. uled, and will begin at once to organ-Mae, Kathryn and Loretta visited ize basketball teams.

Donald McMahon, Alvin Richter and Raleigh Green spent Friday at Fond

Madison, spent a few days at the du Lac. The choir of the local Preshyterian James McKone and son, Earl and church went to Neenah Sunday and Mabel Snell.

Messers Williams and Pringle of in the evening gave a concert before of the plans. church went to Neenah Sunday and Mabel Snell, teachers, are in charge a large congregation at the Baptist church. The choir was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gouthler and the following: Mesdames La Budde, daughter, Lorraine of Oconto Fails Dittrich, Larson, J. Moody and Larkee; and L. D. Post, R. Williams and John Moody and the Misses Franches Gates, Kate McCall, Mayme Rief. Stephensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Can- Florence Baldwin, Florence Haire and avan of Appleton, were recent guests Lychen Damerow and the pianist Mrs. Russell Williams. They were accompanied on the trip by the Rev. Mr. Kellock, who gave a short talk, and P. F. Myer. Charles Larson. Carl Dittrich Alfred Hutchinson, Miss Anna and Miss Ida Thom of Wautoma were Mr. and Mrs. S. Whittington and Kobiske and Douglas and Miss Janet LaBudde. After the concert the choir Synco, have moved to the village and of the Neenah church gave a recephave taken up their residence in the tion and luncheon in the church par

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steltzner returned Sunday from a two weeks' vis. it at Chicago, Ill., and Michigan City. SCARLET FEVER SPREAD

Dr. Frank Russell who has practiced with Dr. E. H. Jones for the last Stephensville-With scarlet fever five years left for a new location Tues crowds on record was in attendance prevalent in this vicinity, the local day, Oct. 21. He goes to Winegar, at the bazaar and dinner given by public school has been closed in or near the northern boundary line of Wisconsin, Dr. Russell has been prominent in village affairs and is at pres ent chairman of the school hoard. The

Anything

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if it's good to eat, of course. If your stom-ach hurts, sours, or gets gassy after cat-ing corned beef and cabbage, bacon and eggs, mince pie and cheese, or doughnuts and coffce, or lobster salad keeps you awake all night, ask the man or woman who banks on

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Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. William Zeidler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Zeidler, Jr., Miss Myrtle Zeidler, and Frank Zeidler of Milwaukee, autoed here Sunday, Oct. 12 from Milwaukee and were luncheon and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schucknecht Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt is confined to her home with illness.

The Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hor tonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Thursday of last week. Irvin Wagner, who was called here by the death of his grandmother, re-

Mrs. W. Koch of Grand Haven Mich., is a guest at the home of her brother, Julius Sassman. Mrs. Minnie Zeidler. Mrs. Frank

urned to Watertown Thursday.

days' stay here. Sauder home. It is thought it was and Ole Knutson. but the loss was covered by insur-

Albert and Irvin Rolloff were a New London last week completing the residence they have been building.

Mrs. R. H. Gherke visited her sister Mrs. Eldor Shamrock for a day last

reck. Miss Elizabeth Laird of Stephens rille spent a week at the home of Dr. George Hillegan of Bessemer, Mich.

s visiting at the Hillegan home. Fred Panizlaff was an Oshkosh vistor Tuesday of last week.

SUNNY NOOK SCHOOL WILL GIVE BOX SOCIAL

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Sunny Nook school, dis rict No. 5, will give a box social Friday evening. Oct. 24. A program of games has been arranged for the evening. Mrs. Henry Roepcke and Miss

family expects to reman here for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchholz and Mr. and Mrs. F. Chick spent Sunday

at Big Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sims and children and Miss Rusch of Antigo, spent Sunday at the Herman Steltzman home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beller and children of Bryant and William Belter guests at the Albert E. Anklam home

Milan McIntyre, Miss Elsie Dobbert of Chicago, and Mrs. Mina Shontz of Vednesday with relatives here. Miss Hulda Bauer entertained lady

friends at her home Thursday eve-Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Miss Hulda Bauer entertained friends at the Bauer cottage at Raab's point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward entertained friends from Milwaukee and this village at their cottage at White Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born

woekend visitors at the Levi Flagg cottage at the Chain o' Lakes.

WING SPUD PRIZE

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca - The potato contest conducted by the Farmers and Merchants bank drew 18 entries of fine pecimens. First prize was taken by William Stange, with an exhibit of Russet rurals. Mr. Stange received \$15 in cash. Second prize of \$10 went to Guy Pope who had an exhibit of kings and third prize of \$5.00 was won by Arthur Smith with Russet Others who exhibited were rural. Peter Jensen, John Magdanz, A. E. Zeidler and Mrs. William Zeidler has Wyman, Leonard Sauer, Charles Lynch, Louis G. Olson, Elna Christenson, William Leady, Albert Nelson Fire was discovered Monday morn- Jacob Kendsely, Mrs. William Whiting of last week at the Richard ney, Fred Jensen, Dorothy Githner Elmer Merten of Weyauwega, was

a husiness caller in Waupaca on Tues-

torney, transacted business at the courthouse Tuesday. D. C. Hayward, superintendent of

Waupaca asylum for insane, was in he city Tuesday. Leslie Laux left Tuesday for Milwankee on business. Mrs. Laux ac-

ompanied him on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Folmer Christensen are at Stephenson, Mich., this week, where Nelson and Christensen have branch potato warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagner, Unionst, have returned home after spending the summer at Rhinelander.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

WELCH-HAUGEN Black Creek - Miss Hilda Welch.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Welch of Chilton, and Loren Haugen of Chilton, were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Shawano. Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mrs. Alfred

Moon gave a wedding dinner at 6:39 Sunday evening at the former's home in honor of the young couple. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Keisner, Mackville; Miss Gert-rude Krueger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Welch, Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Welch, Mr. and Mrs Harry Mullen, Chilton. Mr and Mrs. Ira Welch attended

Inspects Schools

J. T. Giles, of Madison, high school nspector of the state department of education, was in Hortonville Monday Fond du Lac, visited from Sunday to inspecting the village high school. Wednesday with relatives here. county superintendent



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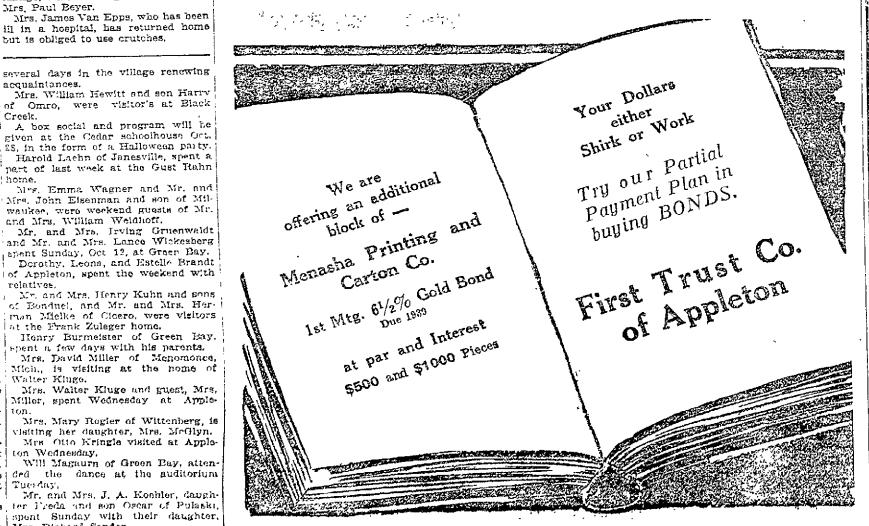
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papermill here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketchum and day, Oct. 12. Miss Winifred Ryan of Milwaukee, Mr. and M spent Sunday, Oct. 12, here with

The Rev. H. A. Holinda, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Micke, J. H. Sullivan and family and Evelyn Vanden Brand attended the chicken supper at Holland. The card party given by Holy Name

society at the park pavilion was well attended. The cedar chest was given to Wallaco Gloudemans of Little Chute. Richard Smith, who is a student at Notre Dame college of Indiana, spent

three days here at his home. Willis Schuler broke his wrist Tuesday at school by falling out of a William F. Erickson and family spent Sunday and Monday at Shawa-

no. Mrs. Peter Hopfensperger accompanied them to Bonduel. Herman Jansen. Jr., spent four days at Milwaukee with friends last

Marion Newton, who attends nor

mal school at Oshkosh, and Kenneth Newton of the Mission house, Plymouth, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newton. Mrs. Hugo Kroenke entertained several friends of Little Chute at her

home Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Herman Fink left Thursday morning of last week to attend the silver wedding of her parents at Car-

Mrs. Ed. Revoir spent a few days last week at Green Bay with friends. A crowd enjoyed the married neople's dance at the park pavilion Friday night.

New seats for the pupils and two desks for the teachers were placed in the new school Monday and Tuesday of lest week. The one year old baby of Walter

A. Lopas, who has been ill for some time was operated upon for a throat

Rummage Sale, Thursday A. M., 1010 College Ave. New old clothes and household and

LEEMAN LADIES AID WILL MEET ON OCT. 28

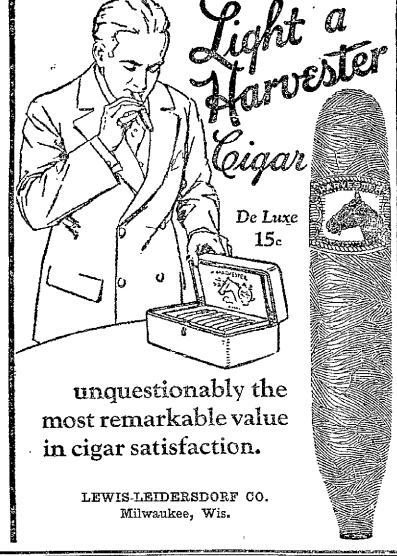
(Special to Post-Crescent) Leenuur—The Ladics Aid society met Wednesday of last week at the Confered last week. He broke his collar-Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Hardacker

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff and

of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Boot and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenck and daughter Marcella of Shawano, spert Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Herman Schroeder home.

Miss Vera Waislegel and Harvey Wieshoff autoed to Suring last week Miss Geneva Leeman spent last sek-end visiting friends at Seymour Mr., and Mrs. Herman Schroele: visited at the Ben Mills home Sunnutted to Appleton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cary of Chicafamily and Mrs. Beilefehlt of Green- go are visiting at the home of Wilville, Mrs. Carl Schroeder and sons llam Comerford, 708 Harris-st.



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handed Ironwood a 7 to 2 upset in their own back yard.
WANT TO WIN

Manager Dunn has revamped his backfield, Moas, Marty Norton and Eddle Novak. Simons, a youngster

TWO GOOD TACKLERS Scott of Hamline and Eberts of Carlton are playing the tackles while

string backs.

at the guards while Hooley,

Fred Pantzlaff has leased his farm Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemke spent for three years to William Ziewaez. Sunday of last week with relatives at Mr. Pantzlaff and family will make Shawano their home at Black Creek and are

J. E. Beck of Nichols, had his foot John Kroeger's birthday anniverseverely hurt while employed at the sary was observed Sunday, Oct. 12. at his home. Among those attending

family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kroe-Melke and daughter of Seymour, spent Tuesday in the vil-Appleton, spent Sunday of last week

number of friends Sunday at dinner and lunch. The occassion was a birth- tors Monday of last week at Median. day anniversary. The guests from Miss Edna Day of Antigo. visited out of town were Mr. and Mrs. her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Komp, last

Weishoff were entertained at dinner are engaged in making a cut and Sunday, Oct. 12, by Mr. and Mrs. widening the road at the John Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freiburger of faughter Gladys spent a day at Mar. Antigo, were recent guests of Mr. and ion with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sassman and Mrs. James Van Epps, who has been children of Green Bay spent Sunday, iii in a hospital, has returned home Cot. 12 at the John House home.

part of a week with relatives here.

Mrs. William Hewitt and son Harry
John Homrig and family were of Omro, were visitor's at Black guests of Bear Creek friends Sunday Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and given at the Cedar schoolhouse Oct.
son Donaid spent Sunday, Oct. 12, 28, in the form of a Halloween party.
with relatives at New London.
Harold Lachn of Janesville, spent a ith relatives at New London. Harold Lachn of Janesville, spent a Mrs. Louis Sassman of Appleton, is part of last week at the Gust Rahn visiting at the home of her son Fred home.

and Mrs. Walter Singler of Alamo, walkee, were weekend guests of Mr Texas, were guests of Mrs. L. J. and Mrs. William Weldhoff.

Mrs. William Reitz, Sr. acrom- relatives. panied Mr. and Mrs. Fischhauser to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn and sons Iron Mountain, Mich. They spent the of Bonduel, and Mr. and Mrs. Herlast few weeks at the home of Mrs. man Micke of Cicero, were visitors

Fischhauser's parents.

Mrs. T. J. Magnuru of Green Bay, spent last weekend with Black Creek

day in the interest of the line store George Kronschnabel, Jr. and little

with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassberger, Miss Hildegard Stingle and Miss ded the dance at the auditorium Margaret Baum of Appleton, spent Tuesday, last weekend at the formers home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, daugh

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BLUE HARRIERS

Lawrence cross country barriers are

APPLETON PLANS HOT RECEPTION FOR LACROSSE

Formidable Record Of Invaders Gives Promise Of Battle

Regular Orange Ends Recover from Injuries and Will Be Back in Place for Saturday

Jule Kevin is planning a hot reception for the grid squad of his former school when LaCrosse invades Appleton to meet the Orange youngsters Saturday afternoon. The Appleton mentor is looking for a hard battle but is confident his charges will win after the showing they made against Manitowoo Saturday when they copped . 38 to 0. Last year the LaCrosse squad lost the race for the state championship to Waukesha high by a single point, and its record this season indicates it has lost nothing of its strength since then. Sparta and Winona high both can testify to this fact for the former lost, 42 to 0, and the latter, 21 to 0, in games with LaCrosse carlier in the season.

Since the Appleton opened their season with a lopsided defeat at Sheboygan they have staged college next Saturday at Ripon, in a remarkable recovery which prom. the opinion of critics. ises well for the rest of the year. Fond du Las and Manitowoc, usually regarded as two of the strongest elevens in the Valley conference, howed to the Orange by formidable scores and if the Appleton huskies can keep

injured wrist gave out, is back on the drill field as good as ever, and Court ney also will be back in the game against LaCrosse. Stammer and Steen against LaCrosse. Stammer and Steen Northwestern by much smaller worked wonders with the Wisconsin Northwestern by much smaller is are putting in most of their time scores. kicking and punting in which depart. be a whiz at center and will hold that Hichle, a substitute, who played on a midwest conference contender. The the regular backfield for the first time latter defeated Ripon 26 to 0. against the Shipbuilders made a rec. There were no Little Five conferord for himself and will be sent in ence games last week. again Saturday. Bowlby, quarterback and probably the smallest man on the roll college, is ready to go but awaits squad, played his usual brilliant game its first conference game with Lawand will be on hand in the LaCrosse rence on Nov. 1. Beloit college will

up as last week with the exception of Wisconsin college has had bad luck Courtney who will play end opposite this season due to injuries to first Frazer, but it is his policy to give his string players and early games have second and third stringers a chance to not shown caliber of standard teams play whenever possible and in all of Coach Tommy Mills, but he hopes probability there will be an entirely to have the men in trim for the ennew team in the field when the final counter with Lawrence on Nov. 22, at

BLUE MOONS COP TWO

Olympic Alleys Tuesday night dropned two out of three games to the Kimberly Blue Moons here but took the match with a margin of 161 pins. The Kimberly quintet copped the first game handily, but the second was disastrous. The Olympics topped 967 maples while the best the Blue Moons could roll was 743. The invaders took the third game also but their narrow margin was too small to overtake the Appleton pinsmashers.

for the match but J. Thomas, 210 and ineligible. Nearly a whole team of They made no attempt to stop him 203 had his best game beaten.

J IIC ANTALCO.				
KIMBERLY BLUE	MC	10NS		
	Ji.	on 2	L	ost. 1
J. Verbeten	204	148	148	500
Ed	174	151	183	508
J. Cap			14	450
F. Victor		138	230	534
E. Gennesse	.184	171	183	
Totals	896	743	891	2530
OLYMPIC ALLEYS			1.4	ost 2
Wm. Groth	168	198	170	536
J. Thomas	162	210	203	575
G: Retson	162	165	1,77	504
J. Thomas			140	496
C Timent	100	100	101	550



change said this, not McGraw.

ponent next time out.

In many ways the world does change but you can't prove it by the



billard item which announces a re-

. . . There were 53 passes Issued by pitchers in the world series -- This may explain how Coolldge got in so

BLUES TO BLAST

Lawrence Looked Upon as One of Favorites to Cop Midwest Grid Title

LITTLE FIVE	STAN	DING	S
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lawrence	1	0	1.000
Beloit	1	0	1.009
Ripon		0	1,000
Carrol		0	.000
Northwestern	0	3	.000
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Milwaukee—Ripon college is ex-youngsters pected to be climinated in the Little Five conference race by Lawrence The basis for this opinion is found

in a comparison of the accomplishments of the two elevens. Lawrence's showing against the University o Iowa last Saturday, when the team and if the Appleton huskies can keep held the Big Ten member to 13 to 5 score. is indicative that Coach Mark bave fairly easy sledding until they meet Marinette in their final battle.

Catlin has rounded out one of the best elevens Lawrence has ever known and that it will rank as one known and that it will rank as one FRAZER RECUVERS

Frazer, flashy end who was taken of the facilities for the Midwest title. The showing against Northwestern college by Lawrence, when the latter won. 55 to 0, indicated the superiority

ment the Appleton squad was a bit at the hands of Stevens Point nor wonders with the team after the sor Ripon has met defeat this season held Minnesota to a tie, he worked weak Saturday. Bleier turned out to be a whiz at center and will hold that be a whiz at center and will hold that position for the rest of the year. independent team, and Cornell college

The conference "dark horse." Carfight vigorously the claims of Law-Kevin plans to start the same line rence to the last ditch. The southern Beloit. Meanwhile, Beloit will take on Knox and Cornell colleges, mid-tals of football and got up each time west contenders, and Ripon college, and ron. GAMES BUT LOSE MATCH Carroll college and Hamline university. Carroll meets Ripon and Northwestern in addition to the Lawrence

PORT VIEWS S AND NEWS

Tom Johnson, the Marinette coach. quit ruling his pigskin chasers | his best gridiron prospects have been because they believed that on the last ruled out for one reason or another. As Johnson's eleven stand now, he

mogul, knocked 'em dead on the al. started for the goal but they let him leys in the Ed Barth's sweepstakes go by in Racine. Getting off to a 226 score Pierce followed through with 189, 213, 276 and 212 or a total of 1,115 which carried off first money, \$750, from at any time when Rockwell was on some 250 other bowlers.

Cub Buck, who sells automobiles G. Jimos 199 190 191 550 in Neenah (and elsewhere) when he is Rockwell got up the last time and not chasing the pigskin for the Pack. started to run there was only one 843 967 881 2691 ers. had a great day of it in the Mil-thing to do, whistle or no whistle—waukee game. Cub kicked well, shot tackle the runner. pass to Lambeau for a touchdown earing off a run with the ball.

> Radtke, New London's sensational a real grudge affair. alfback, just about pulled a 'Grange' Hack in 1899, before most of the alfback, just about pulled a 'Grange' tunt against West De Pere high. He players on this year's varsity at Madwas the whole snow on the offense ison even saw the light of day. Wis iant dashes scored three touchdowns gan. Only seven games have been which paved the way for the DePere played between the two schools since schoolers to bite the dust, 20 to 14.

W HAT the game needs is more men like Peckinpaugh. An exhad quite a family battle in the Valley conference game between West games. Green Bay and Fond du Lac. Strange games. Seven were won by Michigan Epinard's record of not finishing as it may seem each of the teams had worse than second in any race is as a Brunelt and Hansen playing in the Wisconsin's two victories came more sured.... Sarazen will be his only op backfield. It was a tough job for the than a quarter of a century ago. Ir scribes to write their play by play 1893 in the second game between the

> East Green Bay got off on the right foot in the Valley gridiron chase by nosing out a 3 to 0 victory over Marnette in a thrilling game. With but a minute to play. Zuidmuelder, the Hilltoppers' halfback, stepped back to the 20 yard line and booted the aval squarely between the goal posts,

Appleton high showed class galore against Manitowoc and Coach Johns' turn meeting between Schaefer and plucky youngsters were sent back to Hoppe. short end of a 38 to 0 score.

Hutchins, the Fond du Lac quarter back, cut a big figure in the Cardinals 7 to 6 victory over West Green Bay. The little backfielder plunged across Zhyszko divorced his wife on the goal line for Fondy's touchdown. Chicago-Lou Talaber, Chicago, grounds of cruelty... It is presumed life was shooting the majority of world's middleweight wrestling chambee kept on reminding him he was a passes and also took a 'foot' every pion, retained his title by defeating

Up And At 'Em, Girls!



Badger-Wolverine Tilt Recalls Fight Of 1923 Handicap 81 81 81 243 centers on Chicago and Ohlo, grooming for their meeting in Columbus

Milwaukee-Wisconsin's game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday reof the facilities for the Midwest title. calls the play on which the Wolver The showing against Northwestern ines scored their touchdown at Madicon last year and sneaked off with a

team after the Coe game this year and field against Michigan that deserved to win on its real merits.
The Wisconsin-Michigan game of

last year will be a choice topic among football men years hence, all because of one freak play on which the Wolverines scored their touchdown,

It happened late in the second quarter after Wisconsin had showed a marked and surprised superiority over their rivals since the start. Taking the ball on a punt, Rockwell, who had replaced Uteritz at quarter for Michigan, started on a bee line down the sidelines for the Wisconsin goal 60 yards away. He was thrown twice. perhaps three times but he persisted in sticking rigidly to the fundamen-

and ron.
"HE GOT UP AND RAN" The number of times he was thrown o the ground by tackles matters not. He got up each time and ran. That is

the big thing. HE GOT UP AND Whether he was realy downed on any of the times he was thrown to the ground remainded for the officials to decide. He didn't wait for their de-cision but scampered ahead, secure in the knowledge that if the officials did

decide against him and bring the ball back, nothing would be lost. Wisconsin men, on the other hand, Cahad Packwell play on which Backwell had been thown to the ground he had been has only two veterans of last year in downed. Wisconsin men had a dozen opportunities to tackle Rockwell cleanly after he had climbed back on Walter Pierce, Menasha baseball his feet for the last time and had

WHISTLE OR NO WHISTLE Whether Col. Mumma, who was in Belling 94 79 93 266 the midst of the play, blow his whistle

Handicap ... 60 60 60 180

Scholl ... 191 187 234 the ground does not matter. Wisconsin men apparently heard it and belloved the play completed, but after

But they didn't. They let Rockwell and gave the crowd a good thrill by scoot toward the goal and they lost the game. That's why Saturday's game will be

the New Londoners and his bril consin won its last game from Michi-The clans of Brunett and Hansen 1921 they played a 7 to 7 tie at Camp

> The two schools have played 16 and two by Wisconsin. One was tled. than a quarter of a century age. In schools. Wisconsin rushed off with a \$4 to 18 victory and in 1899, after a lapse of six years. Wisconsin came first game between the schools in 1892

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Chicago Lou Talaber, Chicago, once in a while in the Fondy kicking. Heinie Engel, Dubuque.

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i	Loraine Ralph	53	83	83	249
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Mrs. Kahler	101	113	143	357
Hanna Timm	114	122	113	349
Leone Vogel	25	86	120	301
Laura Reinke	116	126	137	379
Lillian Shinners	93	83	9.3	268
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Hummel	132	110	69
Bushey	115	121	102

BLUE JAYS		Won	2 L	ost 1		
d Sibley	119	145	104	368	Totals 728 769 808	:
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					Daniels 150 172 147	
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to play, including Illinois. M. Greiner 72 125 146 343 score, Ohio and Minnesota have three R. Greiner 92 52 94 268 more conference games and Wiscon-P. Fahlstrom 75 98 100 273 sin and Iowa four more each. E. Miron 137 145 104 386 Interest in this week's preparations ing for their meeting in Columbus Totals 569 676 629 1865 Saturday. where the finishing touches are being

A. A. L. MEN	'S LEA	GUE		where the finishing touches are being
Illinois	Wo	n O L	ost 3	applied before the departure for Ann
J. Bauhs	169 163	181		Arbor Thursday. The squad's final
A. Nickash	134 95	93	325	practice will be at Jackson, Mich.
H. Jahnke	171 185	141	447	Friday, enroute to the conflict.
Dr. Pratt	125 125	125		Minnesota is without the services
Dr. Edgar	125 125	125		of Bob Peplaw, speedy halfback, in its
-				preparation for Iowa. He was injured
Totals '	724 645	665	2054	prior to the Wisconsin game, Jowa's
TEXAS	Wor	13 L	ost 0	practice is secret as Coach Burt Ing.
J. Behnke	145 132	152	429	wersen is anxious to avoid rumors of
W. Klahorst	136 147	126	409	new plays he is trying, from drifting
C. Lang 1	167: 141	137	445	to the Hawkeye camp.
W. Zeuhleke 1	51 131	159		Notre Dame, girding itself for an-
H. Kluge 1	45 133	131	409	other eastern invasion, is beset for a
- <u>-</u>				center to replace Captain Adam
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Totals 806 782 887

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Totals 746 843 814 SANTA MARIAS

Comerford 125 | 125 | 125

Murphy 159 150 144 Tuchscherer 168 171 171

Handicap 28 28 28

Totals 776 752 792

Burroughs 83 128 142

Fahrbach 166 152 191

Handicap 52 52 52

Volssem 117 125 158 Kellenhauser 135 175 168

Mayhew 202 204 150

R. Kellenhauser . 168 172 183

. Lanemurich 118 86 122

Schreibers 118 | 143 | 161

Rippl 107 166 151

Totals 652 755 808 2215

Totals 686 703 818 2207

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MARQUETTES

Hatton 137 101 135

282 Donovan 147 167 175 Jaeger 92 167 131

1862 Clifford 190 148 215

320 Sommers

V. Polk 121 168 171

CORDOVAS

Totals 741 777 746 2264 NICOLETS

LA SALLES

..... 191 187

NAVIGATORS

V. Suess 167 211

Remmel 130 119 Gazecki 112 180 170 Handicap 28 28 28

Stier 148 192 Asmus 112 104

Gambsky 141 171 Fahrbach 155 127

Notre Dame, girding itself for another eastern invasion, is beset for a center to replace Captain Adam Totals 744 694 705 2233 Walsh against Princeton. MENASHA K. OF K. LEAGUE New York-President Ruppert of MENASHA ALLEYS DE SOTOS the New York Americans said Ban

SA	N SALY	VAI	DOR.	
C. Krull	1	68	1.80	176
C. Stilp				
J. Powers .	1	56	146	138
S. Stilp	1	40	140	140
W. Austin	1	50	158	122
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Johnson has a lifetime job as head of

CHICAGO MEETS

Remote With but Two

Squads Undefeated

ecords. Illinois, one of the unde-

the four teams having tiescores, mak-

Pauw is taken on for practice.

Of the four teams having a tic

Secrecy prevails at the Badger camp

Lyman 127 W. Pierce 154 213 173 42 42

Totals 800 882 823 2505

Lawrence Net Stars Clash With Mentors

Lawrence faculty Friday afternoon will clash with four net stars of the turning out three times a week for student body in a match which will workouts in preparation for Nev. 1 Possibility of Tie Grows More decide the championship of the school, when they are scheduled to stage In Mudhenke, Klippinger, Dyson and their first regular event of the year Powers the faculty is well represented, before the Carroll game here. Most of while LaBord. Nesbit, Kratz and An last year's regulars are back in th Chicago—Possibility of a tie for the who made excellent showings in the

feated elevens, meets Chicago, the other unbeaten squad, besides three of BELOIT USES "GHOST

ing the 1924 elimination contest a loser affair than for many years. The fourth team having a tie score igan, Iowa and Chicago for comparacago, Minnesota and Ohio, but obtains lars, who were injured in the Carleton a little rest next. Saturday when De-Chicago, the other undefeated elev en, has five conference opponents ye

Western conference football champi-onship as in 1923 is dally growing ment. The students have the advan-more remote with only two teams re-tage of speed, but the experience of Kingsbury who placed third in the 2maining which have neither been tied the mentors offsets this and the mile run of the state meet a year ago nor defeated. Four other teams held matches are expected to be extremely but failed to run last season. It at the score with no defeats on their close. director, to bring cross country running back to a permanent basis as a minor sport at Lawrence, and from

BALL" IN NIGHT DRILL all indications he is due to see his

Beloit-Newly-installed arc lights and "ghost" balls are contributing to but no conference defeats. Wisconsin. Beloit's preparation for the Knox California welterweight, won over does not play Illinois but meets Mich. homecoming contest at Galesburg, Ill... Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis in the Saturday. Coach Mills fears the Si. ninth round when the referee stopped tive tests. Illinois, to remain unde wash eleven and hopes he can use the bout. feated, has yet to win over, Iowa, Chi. Rowbatham, Olson and Cutter, regugame . Scrimmage until after dark is for the Midwest title hinge on slated for all week. Beloit's chances Knox game,

hope realized this year. San Antonio-"Tillie" Kid Herman, California welterweight, won over

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"The Nervous Wreck"

wont stay."

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(Continued from our last issue.)

"Suppose,' continued the Wreck as he glared through his spectacles that you happened to be stranded with your wife out in the middle of a county that's so big there isn't any sense to it. Suppose you didn't have a drop of gas. Supose somebody came along who had plenty of gas, and you offered in a decent manner to pay for a few gallons if they'd let you have it. And suppose a big hog sat back in his seat and gave you the laugh and told you to busy and push your car out of his way, so he could drive on. And suppose you had to have that gas or stay there until God knows when.

His voice had shrilled itself to an edge and he was making gestures with both arms. "All right; I'm supposin'," said

Charley. "Well, what would you do?"

"Speakin' hypothetical, you mean?" "Speaking any way you like," barked the Wreck. Charley rubbed his chin and appeared to consider the problem.
"I reckon," he drawled, "I'd try

to get some gas." The Wreck waved his arm to indicate that all doubts were resolved.
"That's all there was to it," he

"Mind, now," said Charley, cautiously, "I'm not sayin' that I'd feel drove to committin' unlawful acts. Gettin' gasoline, you might say, is meetin one of the demands of nature, and I reckon it can be justfied powerful arguments. But when 'it comes to takin' people's watches and lewe'ry and—"

"They lied." interrupted the Wreck. "I'm only repeatin' what was told the sheriff"

'I say they fied."

"I guess we're showin' all hands on the call." mused Charley. "I'm getting tired of all this lying." said the Wreck, sliding off the table. "I can stop it in three minutes."

He was headed for the door when Sally detained him with a firm hand. "Henry, are you crazy?"

"Tim sore."
"You stay right here. I don't care whether you're sore or not. You're not going near Mr. Underwood." "Why doesn't he stick to the truth.

then?"
"I haven't the least idea. I don't
"But you keep particularly care. But you keep away from him."

The Wreck shook himself loose from her grip and went back to the table. Charley McSween nodded his

"There ain't any occasion to get not going to stay here for

"How long is that?"

Charley seemed to be calculating. 'Not moren't a month, it ain't likely. Sally gasped.

"A month!" she cried, "Why, we won't dream of it." "I'm sure sorry, ma'am. But he

clasping her hands and moistening her lips, while her eyes blinked with hewilderment and consternation. Finally she began walking to and fro. "I won't do it!" she exclaimed. "A

month! Not another day, if I can help it You haven't any business to keep us here. Do you think I'm going to stay here and he turned into ing the kitchen work for a lot of Minneapolis—Arthur Oberg, 16-able-bodied men who are too lazy to year-old farmer boy, blamed the ranhelp themselves? Yes, and doing the som letters of Loeb and Leopold for stave, cooking your meals and do-

did the Wreck.

"Just because I've been good-na fraud, tured about it," stormed Sally, "ia tort \$2 tured about it," stormed Sally, "is tort \$2,000 from James Cochran, a no reason why I'm going to let any. New Germany, Minn., farmer under body rub it in. I don't care what threat to burn the farmer's buildings. happens. I'm through! I'm going to

The Wreck was patting her on the

Ss-h. now, he said. "Go easy." Minnesota state school f She flung his hand aside and Red Wing for two years. turned on him with a look of amaze-

"Henry Williams, are you "That's all right." he said in a lesvoice that tried to be soothing.

yourself into trouble." "You mean to say you're going to submi"" she demanded.

"There, now; you mustn't get ex-cited" said the Wreek. For an instant she was without speech.

"You're not going to go running

"Excited" You say that I'm exeited? You? Why-why-"
She sat in a chair and burst into hysterical laughter. turned to Charley and shrugged his

shoulders. "Sometimes she gets a little neryous spell," he explained. "She'll be

all right in a minute or two." Sally listened in amazement as she laughed. It was almost impossible to believe. Henry Williams said she was nervous!

"Now I reckon we're all normal again," remarked Charley, with a satisfied nod, "There nin't anything in the world like matrimonial teamwork, ma'am When Henry busts you soothe him down. And when you bust loose, Henry Jams his foot on the braker. It sort of keeps

you both steady and makes for a reasonable amount of peace and MOM'N POP

"But we're not going to stay a month," said the Wreck. "Don't make any mistake about that." "No," said Sally, "We positively

"Well, maybe it won't be a month na'am. The family might take a noion to clear out in a couple of weeks.

Sally and the Wreck shook their They were calm again, but heads. they had not changed their minds.

"The main point," said Charley is what in blazes can you do? You ain't going to navigate very far on three wheels, and anyhow, you're coin' to get hopped on the minute you try. That's the practical side. Now, personally. I'm disposed to be reasonable. I ain't givin' any in-dersements to the habit of highway robbery, Bein' law abidin' myself, i may be I'm prejudiced but that's the way I feel. At the same time, I ain't sayin' but what there may b occasions when it's justifiable make use of gasoline wherever it found nandiest. That, can reckon, is the sentimental side. They fort of balance off, as near as I see

"Get down to cases," advised the

Wreck.
"I'm comin' to it. I'll put it brutal maybe, but I'm sincere, as always I'm not going to let you young folks go diggin' out of here just because you feel restless. I've got a duty to my boss and a duty to myself. I aint' goin' to say anything to him mind. I've' done considerable lyin' up to now, which is a sort of guaran tee that I'll perform such other lyin' as may be necessary. I've even gone so far as to get myself looked upon with suspicion. But if you try bust-in' loose out of here and leavin' me flat, with no cook and no dish-washer. and takin' your flivver with you as a sign of guilt, the whole durned temnle is due to be pulled down sudden-ly and ruthless." He eyed them both with great

"It may be, Henry." he added, "that when she comes down the fore-man of this God-fearin' establishment is goin' to be buried along with them that starts the wreckin' job. But she's comin' down, just the same. I

subject of cooks I'm a desperate CHAPTER XVI

ain't hankerin' for ruin, but on the

Find the Wheel The breaking point had come, and Sally and the Wreck both admitted excited." he said. "Tou might 50 up there and tell him he's a liar and bust him in the eve. But that wouldn't be no compensation for gy when he mentioned the probability still in tell over at the county Seat. within in jail over at the county seat.

waitin' for 'em to give you the rest of your natural life."

of which is north at the Underwood ranch. To the Wreck, who was merely west for his nerves, it might have been no "I'm \not going to stay here for the rest of my natural life," growled the Wreck.

"I'm \not going to stay here for great matter, although he did not fancy his environment. But to Sally it was a prospect of unutterable dis-"There ain't any need."
"How long are you figuring on?"
"I figure I'm goin' to need you and chicago before this: Ma Morgan Mis' williams so long as the boss ought to be getting the first letters, and his family are here."

In the absence of news, there would In the absence of news, there would soon be panic at the Bar-M. Dan Morgan would be rousing the county, or starting for Chicago, or gunning for the Wreck, or doing something else desperate and foolish.

But there was a flivver wheel to be found, and neither of them had even encountered a clue. They de-'most always stays a month."

"We've stayed longer now than ing for it, and tried to be systematic we had any business to."

"We're all creatures in the gludin' she ransacked from top to bottom. hands of Providence." observed Char, while the Wreck gave his time to a ley. "A month ain't much in the close inspection of all the outbuildings of young folks." ings and such other possible hiding-Sally was showing plain signals of places as suggested themselves to alarm. She fell to clasping and un- him. Both shook their heads when they met to report.

(Continued in our next issue.)

YOUTH BLAMES FRANKS

CASE FOR HIS CRIME

By Associated Press housework, too, I won't stand for his plight when he appeared before Judge John F. McGee in federal dis-Charley looked interested, and so trict court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to attmept to use the mails to de-Oberg, who attempted to extold Judge McGee that the Loeb and Leopold case inspired tre blackmail

letters.

The boy was committed to the Minnesota state school for boys at

Cabarets in London are giving way "small and intimate" dance clubs with floor space for only a few coup

LITTLE JOE

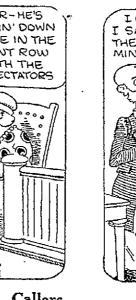
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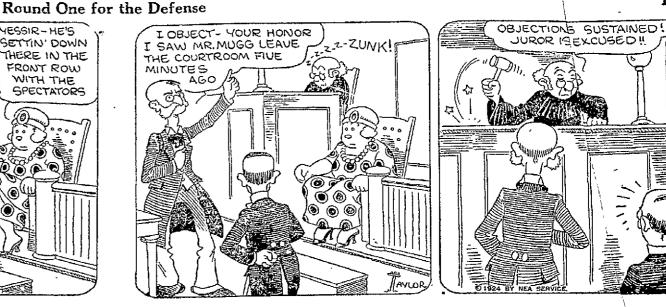


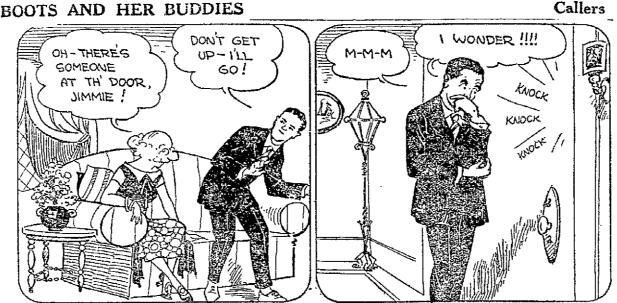
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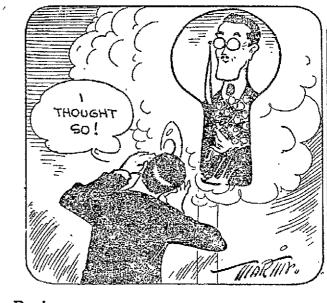
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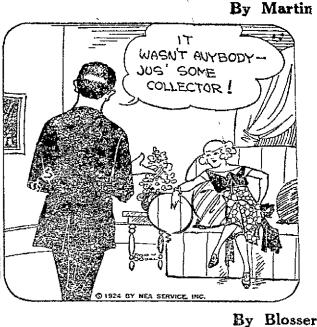
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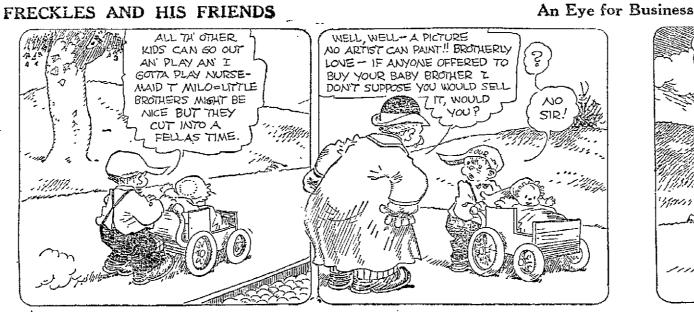






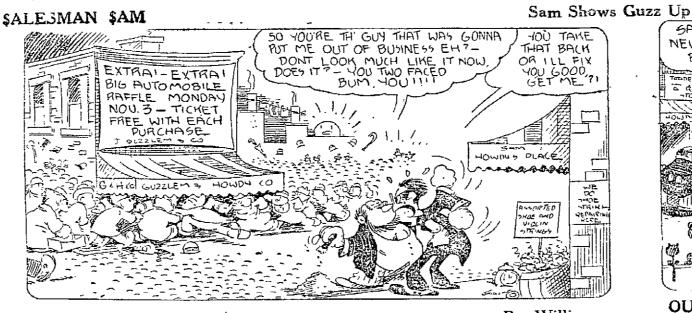


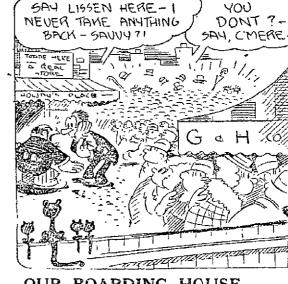


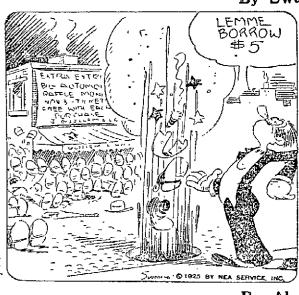


THAT'S A GOOD BOY!! NOW, WHY WOULDN'T YOU



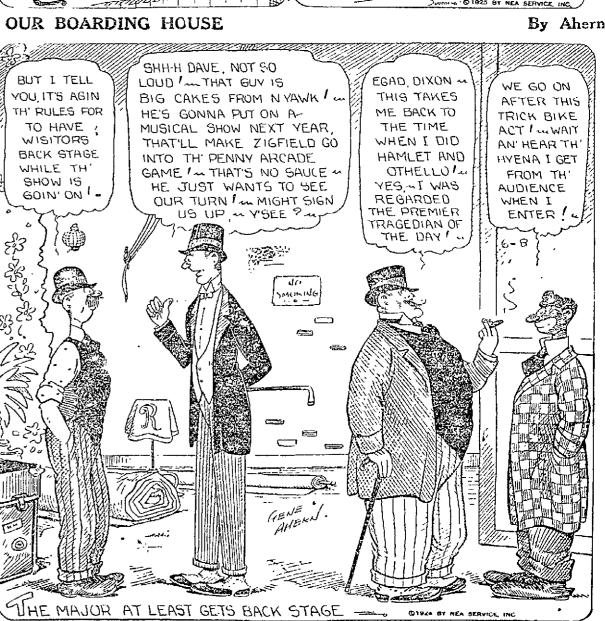






By Williams OUT QUR WAY





FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Dance Away Boredom Advises One Young Lady Who Will Teach

BY GENE COMN al Register will have to issue a Business Directory as an appendix. For the rebellion of the young la-

They want to mix business with bridge; toil with tea; ease with earning and selling with sailing.

. They would melt the silver spoon with which they were born and turn the contents to practical purposes. These rebellious young leaders of American society have concluded that every woman should have a practical vocation, whatever her

wealth or social station. They want to find out how the money that seems to come so easily

ESCAPDES BOREDOM Just a short time ago it was Mrs. Morgan Belmant, one of the most noted and beau. Yul members of New York's "400." Soon she will take a position as style meteor in a big Fifth Avenue store.

Bishop, the young and charming daughter of George Jay Gould, with the announcement that she will open

It is no fad, she hastens to add.

One of the best-dressed women of her set she now will tell other women.

became known as "the millionaire "I am going to start with chil-dren's classes," she went on in out-mont deserts her yachts and blooded class for the children of the rich. There are no social lines in art, as everyone knows—or should. Only grace, rhythm, feeling and technique of dance expressions come from the inside.

But she wants to learn business from the inside.

She thinks women should have some business background. Thus far grace, rhythm, feeling and technique of the rich from the inside.

She thinks women should have some business background. Thus far grace, rhythm, feeling and technique of the career she has found time to rear two healthy youngsters and play her of dance expressions come from the inside.

Davy Jones picked it up and handed to Nick. "Here you are," he said. "If this doesn't do the work and catch that rascal, Tweekanose, I'm very much mistaken."

She has always cherished—that of up and handed to not here in the work and catch that rascal, Tweekanose, I'm very much mistaken."

"But how can we get it back to she has always cherished—that of up and handed to not here."

She thinks women should have some business background. Thus far is the wife of a politician and the mother of three sons, Frances Parkinson, which is the wants to learn business from the inside.

She thinks women should have some business background that rascal, Tweekanose, I'm very much mistaken."

"But how can we get it back to she has always cherished—that of up and handed to not here." count, and some of our finest forms healthy youngsters and play her you?" asked Nick.

of dance expressions come from peas: social hole as well.

ants—certainly they are the most afformable. ants—certainly they are the most natural and naive and whole hearted

in their dancing." "Don't you think society could learn a few things about grace? Do you intend to attempt any reforms dogs for market

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET

DRAWER, CONTINUED In silence Jack, with his hand un-der my arm, pulled me along to the

readster, dumped my bag in beside

"I beg your pardon," he said with

it." I said quite

right around and go back to New of the beholder's instincts.

me and started with a jerk that threw my head back violently.

as suavely, but, little Marquise, I

"Jack." I remonstrated, "you just

York, for ever since I have been

have loved you so greatly, that it is

find that you are grouchy over such a little thing as my bobbing my

hair, especially as you have already

told me that it was more becoming

than when it was long. You are

just nursing your own foolish prej-

"Have you any particular objection to bobbed hair? You must have

"Oh. I guess I am a beast. Leslie."

hats to have his wife break tradi- romance.

"Oh, did Sally dine at the house thing.

cieverest I have ever

are some things that a man admires

dinner, I made no objections; in fact,

afterward over to the hotel grill." "She is an awfully clever girl, Jack," I said.

Would you believe it, little Marquise, that at this unqualified com-

pliment I felt a littile qualm of envy?

Before I was married I used to won-

der why so many women were jeal-

Mentally I called myself a cat for

thinking these thoughts, and as

me down before the apartment house I raised my lips to his for a kiss of

Dear Jack, he met me more than

"Leslie." he said as he turned

going to worry any longer. All you disturbing reaction women will do just what you want MODESTY

felt as though you had maimed your-

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ous of their husband's secretariestheir daytime wives, as it were. Now

known, he answered quickly.

I thought it rather smart, when Mrs.

icy politeness.

'Don't mention

could not stand it.

short hair now.

last night?" I asked.

in society dancing—so-called?" she was asked. "I don't see why," she hesitated.

"There are awkward squads at socidies of the "400" against the routine believe in all forms of the dance. I ety functions, as elsewhere. But I would be in a desert. Just hang it ovshall not be a reformer—but a teacher. Later I shall probably have classes in society ball room dancing.'
WOULD FIND TALENT

Will you try to make discoveries of unsung talent among the poor?" was the next question. "I should love to discover some fu-

ture Pavlova. But you know parents. So many of them are convinced that their children are prodigies. They must have training-but I certainly shall look."

"Are you taking up this class to cape the much-discussed social scape boredom?" the interviewer concluded.
"Without my dancing I should be bored—most certainly, I'm quite sure would. But I take it as an art, as well as a diversion," she admitted.

There is little or no affectation and And now comes Mrs. Gloria Gould in this "business woman" of tomorrow. Artists predict a most successful business career.

the announcement that she will open a school for dancing this fall.

"If it were not for my dancing," I'm afraid things would be boring." I'm afraid things would be boring." I'm afraid this lithe young exfrankly admitted this lithe young expand the sheet of the classical dense.

With Mr. Morgan Beimont this is not the first rebellion. Four years ago she surprised society by going to work in the movies and taking a small part in Griffith's "Way Down have it if it wasn't. Just watch!" And he said: With Mr. Morgan Belmont this is

with the famous Louis Chalif in what how to dress and, it is predicted, the rush for advice will resemble a big bargain sale.

Meanwhile the circles of the "400" will undertake everything from sellwill undertake everything from sell- The Twins and the Sand Man and ing automobiles to raising blooded Captain Pennywinkie thanked Davy

Love Making

"And how much do we witness in real life, even though it is continuously imminent? Very little. Woo-

SCREEN SHOWS SECRETS

we are shown pretty near every-

intruded upon. That is probably one

of man's oldest pacts, a payement

Screen love scenes, just to the degree that they create sound if

sion, beget, in the sensitive at least

he feeling that those shadowy lovers are being detestably spied upon by folk in the theater gloom. It stirs

o some degree that repugnance

which the normal person has for pub-

lls show of affection, a repugnance

MODESTY DECLINE

for modern romantic love.

Ane Tansle 1

A dventures Of The Twins

THE MAGIC ANCHOR Davy Jones sent for his magic an chor and gave it to Nick

'A lasso wouldn't be a bit of use in the sea any more than an anchor you see Tweekanose, let out the rope and throw it. It will be sure to catch

"But-" said Nancy and Nick and the Sand Man and Captain Penny inkle all together, "But-

"But what?" Davy Jones wanted to know. "Why is everybody looking so queer 'n everything?" "Because," explained

sea horses aren't much bigger than pollywogs and the anchor is as big as a wash-tub." "Why, so it is!" declared Davy ones. "But what of it? Look at you two children. I bet you anything that you used to be as big as real

children."
"We are real children," "The reason we are little Nancy. enough to ride on sea-horses is that we can make ourselves any size at all as long as we have our magic

shoes along."
"Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

"Ink, wink,

Now ponder and think. Down under the water. It's right you should shrink." And instantly the magic anchor

shrank until it was small enough for a watch charm.

Meanwhile the circles of the "400" roost, said Davy Jones. "Just drop are filled with rumors of how a half dozen young leaders of wealthdom and it will come right back."

Search's Wife," should be on the relast baby has been put to bed and the quired reading list of every woman household duties have been brought who contemplates living in Washing to the point where they may be safe-

ones and bade him good-bye. Then they started again to look for Tweekanose on the bottom of the

One good thing they did. It just happened that they passed the magic mill that ground out the salt that made the ocean bitter. You know! The one the dwarf lost overboard off boat and that has been grinding out salt ever since? Well it had, and when the Twins came up to the mill and saw it, Nick

Now ponder and think, Down under the water, It's right you should shrink."

On Screen Is The mill began to shrink, and it Too Intimate shrank and shrank peared altogether. shrank and shrank until it disap-

"I'm sure I am ever so much obliged," said Captain Pennywinkle. Hollywood,-Love making is too in-"The sea was getting so salty it gave timately shown on the screen, believ. me a headache. Oh, look out." k." I remonstrated, "you just es Lon Chancy. Its physical aspect, me to promise you that I comprising the bulk of movie content on a sword-fish and coming right

would never go away and leave you and frequently verging on the clinical, often affronts the most furtive Nick threw Nick threw the magic anchor as Davy Jones had said and pulled him Chaney, picturesque character ac. off, and Captain Pennywinkle went

away, dear, you have written me such wonderful love letters, you have told me how lovely yo uwere, and I on the technique of romance.

Chancy, picturesque character activities tor, is not one of your "great screen right up and grabbed him.

But in the scramble the fish's sharp nose tore the scramble on the technique of romance. fish's sharp nose tore the bag of "All the more ardent phazes of Sleepy sand and it scattered all over breaking my heart to come home to love making," says Chaney, should the bottom of the sea. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the dreadful

he done on the screen by suggestion. An audience should see little more of courtship in films than it sees in actual life.

"Ha, na, na: laughed the dreath little gnome. "You've got me but not the sleepy sand. It is gone forever." "Not if I know anything," said the Sand Man.

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ing, by its very nature, is the most secretive of vital human activities. that every woman is wearing Nature keeps it furtive among most on the screen has been agreeable to of her creatures because it is so many, it has been offensive. I be 2 cups (1 pint) skimmed milk, closely linked with the self-protective, to many more. The great mass | Total calories, 974. Protein said Jack all smiles again, "but there tive instinct. We have refined the are some things that a man admires blunt facts and approaches of matintimate phases of love making kept 1.0233 gram.

Total calories, 814. Protein, 2007 to the protein and protein the serrence of blunt facts and aproaches of mat-ing with the words and gestures of as sacred and inconspicious as they hats to have his wife break tradiromance. This in itself shows the
tion. I couldn't bear to see you squeamishness even to discuss then in the president and as the other foods are
smoke, dear, and yet last evening at publicly.

The consomme is of course free from fat and as the other foods are
that line shomes them in the president and inconspicious as they
are in real life. Anything beyond
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the president and anything beyond that line shomes them in the president and as the other foods are
the president and the presi ence of their fellows and families. "In real life we know little of love

Atherton brought out her cigaret case and deliberately lighted a monogrammed fag, with her coffee."

The we know little of love should be confined largely to hints. The it is which we care shown pretty near every to so much of courtship as is gen early tolerated in the open—the endivergence. should be confined largely to hints. mild caress, the fleeting kiss, the languishing look—and that beyond st night?" I asked.

"Now, it is a curious fact the limits it were oction using the worked late and went the healthy, normal human dislikes to indicate what every lover under the cup sugar, few grains salt, whites the sun will understand is in the cup sugar, few grains salt, whites the sun will understand is in the cup sugar, few grains salt, whites

> How To Make Homes Cozy

CHAIR FOR ENTRANCE



If you have a tall backed chair, ture making, but while its whetting leading to the outside,

Author Tells Faux Pas Of Political Society



- In the midst of frankly, "I know what it is to live in her social duties in Washing-ton and her responsibilities the country, more or less cut off

Her latest book. "Letters From a read in those few minutes after the last baby has been put to bed and the G9LDEN SAUCE (For Four) ton or taking any part in official life. ly deferred and carried over to the It will save the fledgling politician's next day. wife many embarrassments and prepare her intelligently for what is to in my head all sorts of stories and

when her husband, who is the time to get down on paper. senator from New Hampshire, entered upon his official duties in Washngton, Mrs. Keyes found herself acing a job just as new and trying is his—that of being a senator's wife. She recounts her first experiences with the utmost candor and does not hesitate to mention her first faux pas as well as her triumpas, and series of letters gives a very interesting sketch of social life in Wash-siderable fiction and is a public speaker of much ability. She knows the would be and undoubtedly

She maintains a constant appre-ciation of the advantages of Wash-

ngton society, a kindly tolerance for vant to hear about. "Because,"

exciting life, I want to share it with

politics theroughly and undoubtedly could have a spectacular career in politics if she wanted to. But she

refers to write. all its formalities and seems never to coough," she says. "Being the wife

from people who seem to be doing

things and having an exciting life.

The first years of my married life

"I know what it is to carry about

MOTHER'S VIEWPOINT

were spent that way.

about. of a politician is a job by itself. You she told me very could scarcely combine the two."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

Lose Weight—Gain Weight_ Two apples, 1 cup consomme, 1 | Four stewed figs, % cup rolled poached egg, 6 blades of celery, 4 oats, 1 cup consomme, 1 poached blossoms cauliflower, 3 heads Frencii | egg. 😘 cup golden sauce, 4 blades

endive. I lamb chop I small baked celery, 4 blossoms cauliflower, potato, I teaspoon butter, 4 table- tablespoons cream sauce, 3 heads spoons ivory cream, 4 thin slices French endive, 4 tablespoons ivory gluten toast, 2 slices gluten bread, 2 half-inch slices whole wheat

The consomme is of course free

for the potato or cauliflower. Do you "Love making on the screen eat the skin of your baked potato? Try it. A dessertspoon of salad oil can be added to lemon juice for the IVORY CREAM (For Four)

One tablespoon gelatine, 4 table-

eggs. Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until dis-solved. Add sugar and stir well. When cool add lemon juice and set eside to become cold and set. When a soft jelly is formed add the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold and let stand until firm and chilled. Use the yolks of the eggs for sauce for the rest of the

Total calories, 333, Protein, 79; car-

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Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care of continuous been a big factor in picflammation which causes practically cd. At all druggists.

cream, 4 tablespoons custard sauce, bread, 214 square inches corn breads spoons French dressing, I apple. Total calories, 2934. Protein, 311;

Read Books And Develop MindAction

BY EVANGELINE WEED Director of Personality Institute,

Boston The reader has been given sugges-tions on manner of speech, including greatly enhanced by correct grammar. Of course, one's personality is greatly enhanced by correct grammar and expressive words, but one, too. must have conversational material and his own thoughts.

1. How can one obtain interesting conversational material? One of the

best sources is in reading newspa-bers, magazines and books. Take mental note of thoughts and descriptions that interest you in reading. Perhaps various items will suggest certain persons whom will be interested in them. Keeping informed about events and keeping supplied with ideas one may get from novels is important to one who would be interesting in conversation. 2. Can one improve his thoughts?

Certainly. The study of thoughts. psychology, shows us that one's thoughts spring from the mind mucli as a product is turned out of a mill First the raw material, impression had in reading and listening a seeing, is put into the mind; the the productive process, thinking, se to work and your own ideas are forthcoming. You can change yo thoughts, improving them, by selecting your "raw material" carefully The result will be automatic. Watch your spontaneous thought,

revise it consciously. The thought will be reimpressed on your sub-conscious mind and will come again, re vised. Educate yourself consciously and your sub-conscious which creates your thoughts. respond accordingly.

To have confidence in your own

"I know what a mother wants to fat, 1066; carbohydrate, 1557. Iron

Two tablespoons butter, I table spoon flour. I cup rich milk, 1 eg. co:k, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, canned pimenio. 🛂 teaspoon sult ś teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slow ly add milk, stirring constantly. When thick and smooth add cheese, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until cheese is melted. Remove from the "In other words. I've been a lone-some, sometimes very discouraged ire and beat in egg yolk. Pour over and overworked housewife, with appoached eggs on toast and garnisa narently nothing ahead but more of the same. Now that I have a chance

with strips of pimento.

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(at. 380; carbohydrate, 101. Iron. to participate in a broader and more fat, .0019 gram.

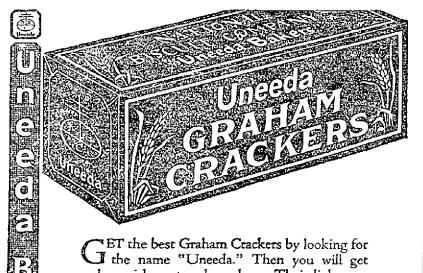


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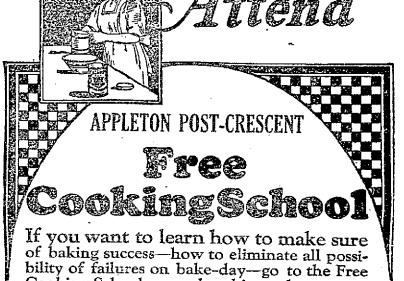


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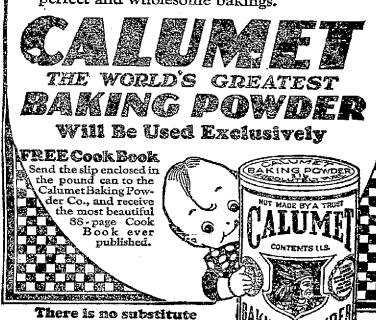
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Rooms for Housekeeping FRANKLIN-ST-481. Light house-keeping rooms. Tel 3062-M. FRANKLIN-ST-729. Furnished light

Wanted-Rooms or Board CLOSE IN-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Must be modern. F. O. Box 449.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

housekeeping rooms. Tel 2191.

Apartments and Flats BENNETT-ST-703 4 room lower tlat with garage. Inquire upstairs GILMORE-ST-1077, 4 room modern flat LAKE-ST-780. 4 room flat, modern

MORRISON-ST-813. Strictly modern upper and lower flat. MORRISON-ST-668. Lower 4 room flat. Call after 6:00 F. M. SECOND-ST-1091 . Small flat. Mod ern. Tel. 692.

THIRD WARD-For rent, 1st floor modern 5 room and bath, apartment Including garage, about Nov. 10th \$50. P. A. Kornely.

Business Places For Rent BLACKSMITH SHOP-For rent, and house with 8 acres of land in Hollantown. Wm. Krautkramer.

OFFICES - For rent. Fine suite, hot water heat, modern well located. Reasonable rent. Phone 683 or 247.

STORE-

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A really 100% store location in the Whedon Bullding is available at a price that you can afford to pay. Rental includes heat, hot and cold water, and limited jam-tor service. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, \$42 College-ave.

Farms and Land For Rent 68 ACRE-Farm well located, including personal property. P. A. Kor-

FLSIE-ST—1207. 7 room house for rent with garage. For particulars see R. F. Shepherd, 919 College-ave. FOURTH-ST-9 room house, all mod ern conveniences, one of the best locations in the city. Inquire Golden's Store, Kaukauna,

Houses for Rent

By George McManus

DUPLEX—on W. Lawrencest. 11 rooms, 6 upstalrs, 5 down, double garage. Will take lots in trade. Price \$6,000. This will pay 6 per cent interest on investment and have apartment to live in.

6 ROOM HOUSE—On Mason-st. 1 1-2 story full basement, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1 downstairs. All hardwood floors, Lot 60 x 120. Electric lights and water Cistern.garage. All new cement walks. Full basement, etc. Price \$3,000. \$500 will handle this. Balanco same as rent.

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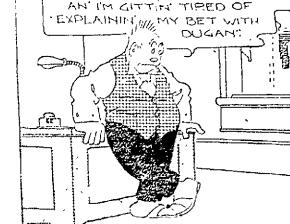
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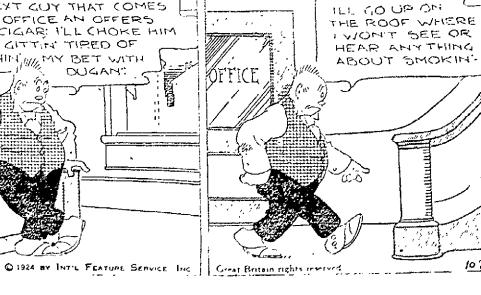
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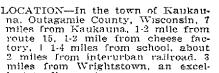
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ME A CIGAR! I'LL CHOKE HIM

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FOR Prices and terms see Mowry

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der cultivation. Basement barn, 7 room house. Other buildings, silo. 3 horses, 10 milch cows, 4 head young stock, hogs, chickens, good set of nearly new farm machinery. This is a real buy at \$9,000.00. Will consider small house in city.

O ACRE FARM-Practically all un-

20 ACRE—Chicken farm, Located 3 miles from Appleton, Fair buildings. Some personal property. This is a good buy at \$5,000. Half cash bal-ALESCH-RILET INS. & REALTY

557 APPLETON-ST PHONE 1104 ARMS-Some real bargains in farms

COMPANY

Some within 1-2 mile of Appleton. Any size you want. From 2 acres up. Will trade for city property. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552. FARM-60 acres with personal property. 1 1-2 mile north of Kaukauna. Inquire Geo. Williamson, Kaukauna.

Houses For Sale

FIRST WARDmodern 6 room home. Sacrifice price. See R. E. Carneross, Real-

FOOD LOCATION-

5 rooms, full basement, stone

foundation, cement cistern, elec-fric lights, shed and garage. Large lot. Price \$2,700. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

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PLETON'S FINEST RESIDENT DISTRICT, 2 BATHS, 3 FIRE-PLACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, STEAM HEAT.

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HOMES-

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, garage, First ward, \$3,600.

COTTAGE— $\hat{\mathbf{5}}$ room. Lot 60 x 120 on 2nd-st. \$2,000.

HOUSES in all parts of city at bargain prices, with small payments down, balance same as rent

\$4.200. Tel. 8604R2.

HOMES—On easy terms. We have new and old homes at the right prices for immediate occupancy. Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis. HOMES—\$30 per mont will buy a new home. Earl F. Miller Inc., 587 Appleton-st. Phone 585-W.

LAWRENCE-ST-All modern 6 room house. With garage. \$5,000.

MASON-ST-New 5 room house. Strictly modern, with garage. Price \$4,900.

SIXTH WARD-6 room all modern home with garage. Price \$4,500.

R. F. SHEPHERD 919 COLLEGE-AVE. EVENINGS, 1815-J

FIFTH WARD—Owner leaving city says to sell his 5 room new bungalow for \$4,500. Will give terms.

OUTAGAMIE-ST-To close an estate a 7 room house and extra lot on Outagamie-st, will be sacrificed for \$3,500. 1-2 cash will handle.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL 627 APPLETON-ST PHONE 2813 EVENINGS 3545 OR 3536

THIRD WARD-Will accept as part payment on a 5 room, strictly modern home, a good building lot or small house. Martin Boldt & Sons, Phone 164-W, and 3165.

E. COLLEGE AVE—Choicest residence location, large lot. Modern house, 2 car garage. Tel. 2539.

Lots For Sale

5TH WARD—Near school. Let for sale. Inquire 1178 Packard st. Tel. 1818-W. LOTS— In all parts of the city, Improved and unimproved. Reasonable prices. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

SIXTH WARD-2 lots for sale. Call

To Exchange—Real Estate FARM-Or city property. Will sacrifice 100 acres near city, will take a smaller farm or city property in trade. Henry Bast, R. 2. PIANO-Will trade a Kimball piano for a lot in Appleton. A-1 condition.

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Gibson's FORD RENTAL CO. Inc. Fond du Lac APPLETON

New 1924 models,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit
Court for Outagamie County—
George Glassnap and Clementine
Glassnap, his wife, Henry Glassnap
and Eliza Glassnap, his wife, John H.
Glassnap and Annie Glassnap, his
wife and Edward Glassnap, Plaintiffs,
VS.

Albert Glassnap and Colla M. Glassnap, his wife, and Annie Glassnap and the Citizens National Bank of Green Bay, Wisconsin, tion, Defendants. Wisconsin, a banking corpora-

By virtue of a judgement of parti tion and sale, made in the above en-titled action on the 14th day of Oc-tober, 1924, the undersigned the sheriff of Outagamie County, will sell at public auction at his office in the court house, in the City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of November, 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein describ-

ed as follows.
The West Half (WI-2) of the Northenst Quarter (NE1-4) of Section Nine-toen (19), Township Twenty two (22) North. Range Seventeen (17) East, Patagamie County, Wisconsin. OTTO W. ZUEHLKE, Pariff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin GAN & JOHNS, torneys for Plaintiffe.

t. 15-22-29, Nov. 5-12-19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamle County, In the matter of the will of John Huitink, Sr., deceased.

Notice of construction of will with

final settlement.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the City of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday of November, namely, November eleventh, 1924, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined

and adjusted;
The application of David Horkman. the executor of the estate of John Huitink, Sr., deceased, late of the Villago of Little Chute in sold county deceased, for the settlement of his final account, as such executor, which account is now on file in said court for the determination of the Inherit ance tax, for judgment construing the will of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated this fourteenth day of October, 1924. By the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for Petitioner.

Oct. 15-22-29.

November, 1924, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

The application of Joseph Jansen and Elizabeth Jansen, bushand and wife, for a conveyance to them of certification of the property of the complete of the conveyance to the of the conveyance to t tain real estate by the administrator Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-19-26.

Elvin Ellingson Succumbs to Injuries Received at Brillion

The electric shock suffered by E. in O. Ellingson, 21, while working special feature of the meeting was the on an electric wire post at Brillion reception of Thomas B. Reid, publish-Monday afternoon was fatal to him, or of the former Appleton Post, and for he died in St. Elizabeth hospital

Power company, but later was employed by the Wisconsin Public Serdeath was caused by shock when he ving 6.900 volts.

The body was conveyed to Hixton for burial. Services will be held in the Upper Pigeon Lutheran church, with interment in the Pigeon Lutheran cemetery.

ng in the courthouse to determine what action shall be taken on two made in safety. complaints asking the revocation of the real estate broker's license held by P. A. Kornely of Appleton. complaints were made by Agatha Wudi on the one hand and by Edward and Margaret Beckman on the other band. The former transacted business with the Appleton real estate man in placing an investment through him in a western mortgage. while the Beckmans charge mis-representation in connection with an exchange of a farm in Center for a otel in Brillion

KEARNEY SPEAKS FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET

The Hon. Thomas Kearney of Ra cine will speak at Eagle ball at 8 o'clock Thursday night in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Mr. Kearney is one of the prominent lawyers in the state and was candidate for the sen-ate a few years ago.

A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 1076 Packard-st.

LEGAL NOTICE

Deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 15th day of May, 1922, made by such decedent in his life time as set forth in the petition, now pend-

Attorneys for Petitioners. Oct. 8-15,22

tile at the Court House. Building and Grounds Committee.

John Tracy Joseph Bayer John E. Hantschel, County Clerk Oct. 20,22,24,27,29.31.

CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY.
Auctin C. Larson, Milton W. Larson and J. H. Taylor, as executors and Trustees of the Last Will and Testament of William Larson, deceased,

Fred House and Resetta House, his

entitled action on the 13th day of October, 1923, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest hidder for cash, at the sheriff's office at the Court House in the city of Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of that day the following described mortgag-ed premises duly adjudged to be sold, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the amount due the plaintiff on said judgment, for principal, interest and subsequent costs. That following is a description of the Outagamie and state of Wisconsin,

Claim one hundred and twenty-four 124) in township Twenty-three, North of Range Nuncteen (19) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, contain-ing Elghty-three acres, according to the official plat of the survey of said lands returned to the general land of-fice by the surveyor general, except a tract described as follows—Regin-

Oct. 15-2-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court of the Definition of the Estate of Martin Weyenberg, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION NOTICE is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County. at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday of November, namely: the 11th day of November, 1924, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined

TELLS OF THRILLS IN DISABLED PLANE

C. L. Henderson Is Rotary Speaker-Reid and Plantz Made Honorary Members

Harrowing experiences in a seaplane during a journey in Canada were told by C. L. Henderson at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at Conway hotel Tuesday noon. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, as honorary menibers.

Mr. Henderson went as far north come here as James bay on his recent Canadian some time ago from Hixton, Wis., to trip, he said. The return to southern These were cited as four reasons accept employment from the Wis- Canada cities was made by scaplane why the Republican administration why the Republican administration of the Republican admi consin. Traction, Light, Heat and a thrill was furnished when part should be retained and President Cooof the mechanism broke and disabled lidge retur the engine while the craft was high to office, in an five corporation of Green Bay. His in the air. It made a long nose dive but the aviator kept his head, was able to right his ship and circled it ed before about gracefully to the water below.

A companion plane and this one lost Lawrence Memparents, two sisters. Alma and Mamie sight of each other while going orial chape. through the clouds and there was doubt if the second machine would sight the first and furnish parts by Raymond which it carried so repairs could be Robins, made. The companion ship passed over the heads of the stranded men without sighting them and traveled around the locality for a time. It ben descended, landing near the disabled ship. It was found that the landing was made only because of necessary repairs and not because the by either the Democratic par-first plane had been seen. Mr. Hen-ty or the Progressive movement was derson and the aviator therefore also set forth with the prediction that might have been left for some time every vote cast for Robert M. LaFolunaided were it not for this circum- lette or for John W. Davis would be oard Wednesday conducted a hear-stance. The planes were repaired and the remainder of the journey

Mr. Reid and Dr. Plantz both were at the Rotary club meeting as guests Tuesday when the announcement was made that they were enrolled as honarary members.

Three of the Rotarians will go Madison Thursday to atlend the luncheon of the Rotary club of that They are Lee C. Rasey, chaircity. of the Tenth district conference here last spring, George R. Weitengel, conference secretary, and E. N. Smith, president of the Appleton club. They will assist the Madison committee in arranging the 1925 conforence there, giving the club the benefit of their experience.

DEATHS

J. M. FOREMAN

Word has been received in Apple repute. ton of the death of J. M. Foreman, duced from \$26.560,000,000 on June 1 67, at his home in Oshkosh Tuesday 1919, to \$21,254,000,000 on June 1 daughter. Mae; two sisters, Mrs. G. years. That is the best record the ad-W. Hunt, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. W. E. Cowen Oshkosh; and one brother, offer." F. J. Foreman, Appleton.

WOLF FUNERAL

I war veteran, who died Monday evel budget system such as in use in mode steady. ning at his home, will take place at 2 ern business has been established for SHEEP-17,000 active: fat lambs o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the first time in the history of Americatrong to 25 cents higher; bulk nathe late residence, at 996 Second-ave, can government. and at 2:30 fromf German Methodist It is this program of retrenchment shippers 14.35; culls 11.00@11.50; church, with the Rev. J. L. Menzner and economy that President Coolidge, choice rangers 14.00@14.25; comeback in charge of the service.

NOTICE

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Scaled bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk, until 2:00

T. M., Monday, November 3, 1924, to be opened at 2:30 P. M., the same day for the sale of \$00 square feet of 64xL inch thick floor tile, same believed for three years and nine.

Many, Oct. 17, 1883, and came to er." presents. It is in direct opposition of the waste and inefficiency that too to the waste and inefficiency that too the waste and inefficiency that to the waste and inefficiency that to the waste and inefficiency that too the w months. He was honorably discharged administration's policy of protection in July 1865 as sergeant. In 1888, his of American capital and labor against wife died and in 1898 he married again, making his home in Appleton, where Mrs. Wolf died in 1920. Since that time he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldvogel, 996 Sec. family.

ond-ave. Mr. Wolf was one of the two survivors of his regiment represented in the George D. Eggleston Post, Grand First, the separation of the functions of Appleton. He had been affliated with the Gerand coordinated departments of government the judicial, the executive ornment. 1,358.

MRS. MARY EVANS

evening at her home at 547 North-st. She was born in Wales and came to America when a small child. She was one of the pioneer residents of Appleton and had been a member of First Congregational church for over half a

entury. Mrs. Evans is survived by three passion, but detrimental to the welchildren, Mrs. Arthur Meating, Mrs. fare of the nation. If the Supreme John Conway, and David Evans, all court. of Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Benedict, Minot, N. D.

EDWARD SPACEK

old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spacek, sonnel of the Supreme court and apdied at his home, 1868 Rogers-ave, point justices favorable to a proposed died at his home, talk Rogers ave them justices far that it is find a proposed mortgaged premises the same being died at his home, talk Rogers ave them justices far that it is stated in the countries of Brown and Tuesday afternoon. Private funeral measure. The other means, he said, stated in the countries of Brown and services will be held at 4 o'clock can be need by practically every presi-Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. uent. Justices die or retire on pension Lot one (1) of Section ten (10) and F. C. Reuter in charge. Interment will among every administration, and the be in Riverside cemetery.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn .- Cattle 2,500 fairly active on all killing classes; killing cattle .15@.25 higher for week Top dry feds one load averaging 1.173 pounds 9,00; two loads weighty cattle North of Range Nineteen (13) east of averaging upwards to 1,350 pounds discontented werking men and farmbulk 4.00@6.00; calves 2.000 .25 @.50 the speaker. He foresaw some ex-higher: Mostly .50 higher; bulk best tremlst as the bead of the movement 22.00. Lard 16.75. Ribs 13.50. Bellies

> Hogs 16,000 slow; opening sales around 1,50 lower; better grades light and medium weight hogs mostly 9.10 op 9.15. Packing sows 3.50@8.75. pigs steady; better grades mostly Horst.

MISSION SESSION CLOSES TONIGHT Layman's Banquet and Address

by the Rev. R. B. Wiener Are Last Numbers Approximately 125 reservations

> banquet Wednesday evening in connectoin with the cooperative missionary conference at Emmanuel Evan-

Layman's Standpoint is the topic which will be discussed. The conference closes with the stereopticon lecture at 7:45 by the Rev. B. R. Wiener, field secretary of the de-

With 325 present, the session Tuesday evening was the largest of the The Stewardship of Peronference. conality and Proyer was the subject of the address by Bishop M. T. Maze of Harrisburg, Pa. Wednesday morning's meeting was evoted to an institute on stewardship

Radio Dealers Meet

Radio dealers of Appleton held meeting Tuesday Appleton Radio usiness usiness conditions.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-HOGS - 20,000, very unew point few sales weak to .10 lower; narrow demand; top 10.35; bulk good and choice 200 to 350 pound averages 9.65@10.25; majority desirable 140 to 180 pound weight 8.25@9.30: light light 7.15@9.15; packing hogs 8.75@9.00; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.25.

United States Steel Common ... 1073 tives 13.75@14.00; packer top 14.25; Westinghouse whom the speaker described as "that westerns to killers 13.75@14.25; choice

5,325 tubs creamery extras 36½; Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 253 competition from the Old world, and standards \$312; extra firsts 34@3512; the preservation of the purchasing first 30@31; seconds 27@281/2. Cheese

Pick up eggs and poultry. Eggs higher receipts 3,916 cases firsts 39@45; ordinary firsts 35@37. Poultry alive, unchanged

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Early trading slow, market steady; receipts 107 cars; total United States shipments, 1,178; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red and the legislative branches; second. River Ohios .90@1.05; South Dakota ly, placing on the Supreme court the sucked early Ohlos .85@.95; bulk .75 obligation to interpret the acts of the C.S5; bulk round whites .70@.85; Min. U. Mrs. Mary Evans, 80, died Tuesday government when these are called in nesota and Wisconsin sacked round

No. 3 mixed 1.071/4; No. 2 yellow 1.083/4 Who would succeed LaFollette in @1.094; oats No. 2 white 5014 @5134; the movement after he goes down? No. 3 white 48% @49%. Ryc No. 2 That was the question propounded by 1.286,1.29. Barley 836,94. Timothy

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Wed., Oct. 22. Music by Gib 64314. Poultry steady fowls and springers 22. Potatoes weak 906 95. Onions steady, 1.50@2.00.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Oct. 2, 1924

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 58% American Beet Sugar 371/2 Amorican Hide & Leather Pfd. . 67% American International Corp. .. 27 have been received for the lavmen's American Tobacco 162 American T. & T. 1274 American Wool 567 gelical church. Missions from the Atchison Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 15% Baldwin Locomotive 118 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Butte & Superior Canadian Pacific 14814 entral Leather 14% Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... Chicago & Northwestern, 60% Chino Columbia Gas & Elec. 43% Erie Famous Players-Lasky 81% General Asphalt 41 Great Northern Railroad Hupmobile 134 International Paper

Norfolk & Western Venly largely steady with Tuesday's Pacific Oil Pan-American Pet. & R "A"5!7 Peoples Gas1061/4 Pure Oil23% Royal Dutch Simmons Co.

CATTLE - Receipts 16,000, year- Standard Oil of N. J. ... ings and desirable handyweight fat Sinclair Oil erous loads yearlings 12.50; weightier Southern Railway Common ... afternoon. He is survived by three 1924, making an average reduction of weak to .25 lower; bulk fed steers 8.50 St. Paul Railroad Common ... sons. Fred. Chester, and Irving: one \$1 000.000.000 for each of the last five @10.00; few grassers sold early to St. Paul Railroad Pfd. weak to .25 lower; bulk fed steers \$.50 St. Paul Railroad Common1234 ministration of which I speak has to steady lower grades cows more active the liberty lean bonds have again steady; bulk to packers 9.50@10.00; reached par value, the number of pub. few 10.25; upward to 11.00 to outsid. Transcontinental Oil4% The funeral of Frank Wolf, 90, Civ- lic employes has been reduced, and a ers: stockers and feeders generally

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Milwaukee-Butter steady; extras 36%; standards 34% Eggs steady 43

id teaching of missions. The former discussion was led by the Rev. C. H. Stauffacher, executive secretary of Forward Movements, and the latter ov Mrs. William Hauerwas. Milwauee. Bishop Mazo was to discuss the problem Wednesday afternoon and mission secretaries were to out ine ways of raising funds.

Dealers represented were Langstadt-Meyer Co., Meyer-Seeger Music Co., Appleton Electric Co., Radio Service Co. and Appleton Radios hop. The evening was occupied by a discussion of

United States Rubber

Dec 1.47	1.48	1.46%	1.4746	APPLETON MARKETS
May . 1.514	152	1,50%	1.514	PRODUCE
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accompanied the audience to the sing ng of "America." "When taxation in relation to pro duction, or when the tax caters in relation to the producers become too large.' he said. "then that social order in which that kind of taxation prevails has begun to decline REDUCTION IN TAXES

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whelming task, such as the World

war, for instance, always brings with

orney J. P. Frank, The Artillers

band played several selections and

it a great deal of waste, the speaker pointed out that immediately after the war when the Republicans as-sumed control, the first consideration was the reduction of taxes. "The government of which I speak tonight," he said, "has an excellent The national debt was re

Mr. Wolf was born in Saxony, Ger. quiet, steady, thrifty New England-fed clipped lambs 12.60; fat sheep many, Oct. 17, 1883, and came to er." presents. It is in direct oppositioning best owes 5.00@7.00; feeding

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ACT IN PASSION Leaving congress to be the supreme udge of its own acts, as advocated by LaFollette, he said, would allow that body to enact legislation in temporary popular favor and in the heat of consisting of nine justices, should ever become too conservative or too refractionary, the nation could have recourse to other means. Among these he mentioned the right of con-Edward Spacek, five and-a half-year gress at any time to enlarge the pervacancies could be filled with men in

sympathy with the will of the people. The speaker described the difference between the Progressive movement of 1912 led by Reosevelt, with whom the speaker was associated and the socalled Progressive movement led by La Follette. The Wisconsin senator has collected all the Socialists, all the desiring a change, but with no chance of electing their man.

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Canfield has again crept into public. H. Martin, director general. favor, for it was included among the post popular books at Appleton Pub number of weeks preceding the last

Two other books that were un tutions. usually popular were "Ace of Blades" hy Stilson and "Monsieur Beaucaire" by Broth Tarkington. Tarkington's book and its remantic characters are beloved by many, and the recent showing of its picturization has caused its circulation at the library

to increase greatly.

One of the books that is continually in demand by those who like light fiction is "Peacock Feathers" by Temple Bailey, a novel that takes up the eternal conflict between wealth and love. The authoress will be remembered for her other novels. "The Dim Lantern." "The Gay Cockade." Trumpeter Swan." "The Tin Soldies," and many others, all of which have had wide circulation.

Flashes Out Of The Air

WMAQ, Chicago, will radiocast "The Neighbors", a play by Zona Gale, at \$:30 Wednesday night. No doubt Appleton listeners will want to hear this production by the Wiscon

WGN. Chicago, also will radiocast the address by President Coolidge Thursday evening, beginning about 8.30. Mr. Coolidge speaks at a banquet given by the National Chamber

British amateurs are participating in the Pan-American tests arranged by the American Radio Relay League for Oct. 14 to 24 inclusive according to the latest issue of the Radio News Bulletin received by Appleton ama-teurs. This is of interest to local ama teurs because of the fact that some of them have "worked" England. American, Canadian and British teurs will transmit for the benefit of South American operators from midnight to 12:30 A. M., eastern time. Immediately after a two-way communication will be attempted.

Despite a great deal of interference from a variety of sources, British radio amateurs are able to copy signals from amateur stations in all radio districts of the United States, according to a letter received this week by the American Radio Relay League from Gerald Marcuse. honorary secentary of the Transmit-ters Section of the Radio Society of Great Britain. BRIGHTEST SPOTS IN TONIGHT'S

PROGRAM 630—WLS 345, Ralph Emerson's organ regital.

6:45 to 7:45-WTAY 293, Grace Episcopal church organ recital, 7-KYW 535, Congress hotel or-

chestra. 7—WLS 345, Ford and Glenn's Lullaby Time.
7 to 9-WQJ 448, Lilah Older Bell, reader: Maridene Bornson, baritone: Excelsior quartet: Rainbo garden or

7:20-WLS 345, SR Harmony Aces Isham Jones, orchestra. 8:20-WMAQ 448, Play night, "The

Neighbors" by Zona Gale. 9 to 10-WEBH 370, Chicago, Margarite Hibbard, soprano: Frederick Agard, tenor: Marie Kelly, reader: Longdon Brothers: Oriole orchestra 9:15-WMAQ 448, Evans Lloyd and "The Four Voices."
9:35-WLS 345, Dennis Sisters.

9:45 to 12:30 a. m .- KYW 536, Mid-

night revue.
10 to 2 a. m.—WQ7 449. Sandy Meck. Clarence Theders, tenors: The Melodians: Little and Shay: Rota Mc-Fawn, sopraro: Guet Hadstrom, pianist; Rainbo orchestra.

10:15-WLS 345 Arthur Knopinski. violinist: Isham Jones' orchestra; Ford and Glen. 11 to 12-WEBH 376, Marie Kelly,

reader: Edna Solomon, contralto; Resemany. 7-WGAZ 275, South Bend, Ind.,

Concert. 7-WOR 405, Neverk Dance. 7-WTAM 390, Clercland, Concert 7:15-WGR 319, Buffalo Mahe and

7:55-WOO 509, Philadelphia, Or-

7:30-KFKA 326, Patt-burg Orches-

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is included in the list approved at the Hespital conference of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, New York, by Dr. Franklin

The official list of institutions meeting the requirements of the Ameri-He Hirary for the last week. For a can College of Surgeons presents the results of the seventh survey of hos-"The Home Maker" has been crowded pitals of 100 beds and over, the third into the background when newer survey of hospitals of 50 to 200 beds survey of hospitals of 50 to \$400 beds books were put into circulation. A and the preliminary survey of hospirol em that is dominant now is pitals of 35 to 50 beds, making a total taken up in the book and the call for of 2.366 hospitals surveyed, of which it has been steady, though not sent 59 per cent met the requirements. Sational.

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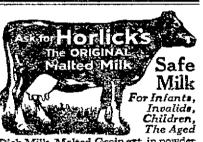
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lance program. 10:45—WSB 429, Atlanta. Concert. 11:45-WDAF 411, Kansas City.

12-KFI 469. Los Angeles. Concert. 12-KHJ 395. Los Angeles. Hickman's dance orchestra, one-half hour.



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